

SMALL WONDER
that Post circulation figures are
steadily on the way up. Wash-
ington is not unappreciative of
its Great Newspaper.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Mostly cloudy, with
slowly rising temperature, today
and probably tomorrow; gentle
to moderate east and southeast
winds.
Temperature yesterday—High,
67; lowest, 52.

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POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Gentlemen, first I'll tell you
what I know, and you don't know;
second, what you know, and I don't
know; and third, what neither you
nor I know anything about."

The circulation of Mr. Mencken's
Mercury gets another boost in Cam-
bridge. The exclusion of the April
number from the mails reminds us
that in 1890 Postmaster General
Wanamaker—who hadn't been able
to get any copies to sell in his Phil-
adelphia store, so 'twas charged—
declared Tolstoi's "Kreutzer Son-
ata" immoral and excluded it from
the post. Every age breeds its own
kind of puritanism.

Two hundred Gypsies are held up
by eight men in Florida and cross
their palms with silver.

Illinois must worry through her
primary today without any U. S.
marshals at the polls, as Attorney
General Sargent decides that the
Federal government has no right to
supervise a State election, but this
question was decided in 1890 when
Mr. Lodge's "Force Bill" met its
Waterloo. If the Senate's rules
had been revised then we'd have
the army at all the ballot boxes.

Wildman Brookhart gets it in the
neck—
Senate by a close vote seats Mr.
Steck.
That's the way the "regulars" do by
Heck!

Smedley Butler takes the stand;
In the spotlight—ain't it grand!
The Volstead act transcends, you
see,
The laws of hospitality.
He'll dine the next time, now he's
through,
With the W. C. T. U.

The women want the Volstead act,
Also some stronger laws;
With argument they state the fact.
The reason why? "Because!"

The Senate meets at 12 o'clock,
Recesses at 5:30;
No District Day gives us a shock—
The House sure treats us dirty.

The premature story that Papa
Browning and his Cinderella bride
had separated doesn't live up to the
early sensational headlines, but it
must be admitted that it didn't
sound unso.

Roy Chapman Andrews has a
narrow escape from death in Peking
as the aviators of Chang Tso-lin
bomb the Forbidden City. The
builders of the Great Wall didn't
calculate on Langley.

A 60-year-old man suffering from
typhoid fever climbs down a rain
spout in safety from a burning
Elkton hotel. Most of us are 8-
cylinder people but the trouble is
we go through life using only two.

But if we abolish the scantily-clad
feminine form divine in all adver-
tising how would the undie man-
ufacturers be able to make a living?

When folks get together to give
a breakfast in honor of Thomas
Jefferson it does seem that "a de-
cent respect to the opinions of man-
kind" requires that it be held with
true Jeffersonian simplicity at 6:30
a. m. instead of at high noon.

"God in making man intended
by him to reduce all His works back
again to Himself." Luther Burbank,
who with such subtle genius devoted
his life to reducing God's works
back again to Himself, must have
had a noble conception of Him for
all his claim he was an infidel.

American gold rushed to Cuba
prevents a disastrous bank panic.
"Love thy neighbor as thyself" is
as profound a doctrine for nations
as for men.

"It'll soon be so," says Represen-
tative Huddleston, "that a man
can't go to Heaven without a pilot's
license from Hoover." What d'ye
mean, "soon be so?"

Mrs. Wertheimer was "a charm-
ing woman of rare beauty," and a
Philadelphia judge, upholding her
will decides that just because a lady
had the weakness which so endears
Alcoholic insanity.

And now the Republican party
captures Tom Jefferson. Next
thing you know the Democrats will
be making the tariff non-partisan.

The police ring up 1,852 traffic
arrests in the first quarter of 1926.
This makes one feel very safe going
home late at night through the
bandit belt.

Gen. Andrews admits that there
are only a few hostesses nowadays
who don't feel apologetic for not
serving cocktails. Oh, well, give
their names to Gen. Smedley But-
ler.

COCKTAILS SERVED IN BUTLER'S HONOR, WITNESSES ASSERT

General Says Accused
Colonel, "Full," Was
Carried Out.

DRINKS REPEATEDLY
PASSED, IS CHARGE

Williams Drunk, Ill or "Dop-
ed," Captain Holds; Prose-
cution Rests Its Case.

Marine Base, San Diego, Calif.,
April 12 (By A. P.).—Working
gradually up to a climax through
the hesitant testimony of three pre-
liminary witnesses the prosecution
in the court-martial of Col. Alexan-
der S. Williams, on a charge of
drunkenness, rested its case with a
bank late today after calling to the
witness stand Brig. Gen. Smedley
Butler, the colonel's accuser, and
letting him "tell it to the marines."

The general told in no uncertain
terms why he ordered Col. Williams'
arrest for alleged intoxication in the
public rooms of a Coronado hotel
on the night of March 6 last, shortly
after a dinner at Col. Williams'
home, in his, Gen. Butler's honor.
"I tried to see just as little as I
could and get away with it," Phila-
delphia's former director of public
safety explained, after describing
the serving of cocktails at the col-
onel's home and the colonel's be-
havior at the hotel later.

Could Not Ignore What He Saw.
"But I could not ignore what I
saw at the hotel. Col. Williams was
incoherent. He was loquacious. He
giggled. His eyes were bloodshot,
they had a queer, vacant stare. He
was drunk."

Describing the dinner in his
honor at Col. Williams' home, the
general said cocktails were offered
him as soon as he entered and that
the colonel disregarded his refusal
to drink and urged him to "have
one."

"They're very mild; better have
one," he quoted Col. Williams as
saying.

To extricate himself from an em-
barrassing position, Gen. Butler ate
dinner at a table separate from the
colonel's cocktail-drinking guests;
but still "cocktails were offered to
me several times during the meal."

Was Becoming Intoxicated.
As the dinner progressed, the
general testified, "I got the impres-
sion Williams was becoming intox-
icated."

He spoke to me at great length
on the civilizing effect of the radio
in the American home, talked lo-
quaciously about a curious, antique
pistol he had.

"All this gave me the impression
he was getting 'full.'"
"So I went out and sat on the
porch."

But a little later, continued the
witness, the other guests emerged
from the house bringing the gen-
eral's cap and the information that
"we all are going over to the hotel
to dance."

Gen. Butler said he saw Col.
Williams stagger out of the house
and across the lawn at this point,
but ignored the incident, hoping and
believing the colonel would be put
to bed by one of his friends and
would not show up at the hotel.

But when the general arrived at
the fashionable hotel Del Coronado,
the colonel was there.

"He was standing in a room of
the hotel ballroom when I noticed
him," Gen. Butler related. "He
was standing in a poised position
about to fall. His face was slight-
ly flushed."

"I looked away with a feeling
that he was intoxicated and when
he left the hotel I got the impres-
sion he was being carried out."

Under cross-examination the
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 2.)

Navy Officer Is Met
By Wife in 14 Ports

New York, April 12.—(By A. P.).—A sailor with a wife in every
port, the same wife, is Lieut. Wil-
liam Palmer Bacon, of the Destroyer
Coghlan. Mrs. Bacon, formerly of
Baltimore, returned today on the
liner Adriatic with her six-months-
old daughter, Barbara. They had
met Lieut. Bacon in Cherbourg,
Rotterdam, London, Copenhagen,
Gothenburg, Oslo, Bergen, New-
castle, Glasgow, Edinburgh, London
again, Paris, Naples and Rome.
When the Coghlan departed for the
far East Mrs. Bacon decided to re-
turn to visit her husband's parents
in Akron, Ohio.

Money Called for Cuba; Slump in Stock Prices

New York, April 12 (By A. P.).
Heavy calling of bank loans to
meet the Cuban demand for funds
growing out of the run on
certain institutions in Havana
was accompanied today by a
heavy selling movement on the
New York Stock Exchange, dur-
ing which thirty issues crashed
to new low levels for the year,
and scores of others fell 8 to 12
points. While only about \$25,-
00,000 in loans was called,
it is estimated that \$50,000,000
was withdrawn from the New
York market as a result of the
Cuban situation.

Selling appears to have origi-
nated largely with bear traders,
who conducted another success-
ful attack on the motor shares.

U. S. MONEY PUTS END TO BANK RUNS IN CUBA

Arrival of \$43,000,000 at
Havana Brings Return to
Normal Business.

RUMORS CAUSE ARRESTS

Havana, April 12 (By A. P.).—
The arrest of several persons on
the charge of spreading false rum-
ors and a judicial inquiry into the
sources of sensational newspaper
articles were the developments to-
day of the run on foreign banks,
which started last Friday and ended
today.

This morning small groups
sought their funds, but as the day
advanced it was observed that re-
ceiving tellers' windows were un-
usually active.

The Cuban cruiser Cuba arrived
early in the day with nearly \$50,-
000,000 in currency, and distribu-
tion of these funds to banks was
completed without incident.

Reports received this afternoon
from all parts of the republic indi-
cated restored public confidence in
the banks.

Montreal, Quebec, April 12 (By
A. P.).—The following statement
has been made by officials of the
Royal Bank of Canada, relative to
the recent run on American, Cana-
dian and local banks in Cuba:

"A few days ago a deputation
representing the cane growers in
certain districts asked the Cuban
government to enact legislation to
curtail the sugar crop with a view
to strengthening the price of raw
sugar and, failing this, to grant a
moratorium.

The mere suggestion of a mora-
torium unsettled certain depositors
who started to withdraw their funds
from the different banks. The situa-
tion became quite active on Satur-
day, but on the definite announce-
ment of the president that a mora-
torium was quite unjustified and
would not be considered, the trouble
subsided and the situation has since
become normal."

Andrews, Explorer,
Imperiled by Bombs

Peking, April 12.—(By A. P.).
—Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, American
scientist and explorer, had a narrow
escape from death here today.

While at the railway station out-
side the east gate of the city, ar-
ranging for the transportation of
supplies for his fourth expedition
into the Gobi desert, he was caught
in an air raid conducted by the
Chinese allied forces against the
Kuomintang. As the planes came
overhead, he scrambled under a
freight car.

Two bombs fell 20 feet from
the explorer's refuge, splattering
the sheltering car with fragments
of steel. Five Chinese were killed
and nine injured in the raid.

ONE SPANISH FLIER LOST IN THE DESERT

Air Search for Madrid-Manila
Plane in Syrian Waste
Is Fruitless.

Beirut, Syria, April 12 (By A.
P.).—The Syrian desert appears to
have swallowed up Capt. Estevez,
the Spanish aviator, on his way to
the Philippines. He was last seen
about 60 miles from Amman, after
passing Jerusalem, with Bagdad as
his objective.

His two comrades, Capt. Lariga
and Capt. Gonzalez Gallaraz, have
reached Bagdad safely.

Four British planes from the Am-
man base have been scouring the
desert for many hours. Capt. Este-
vez has water and food for several
days, but his situation would soon
become precarious. The country
east of the Jordan between Jerusa-
lem and Amman is desolate. The
three fliers left Cairo together Sun-
day morning, Capt. Lariga and
Gonzalez Gallaraz reaching Bagdad
last evening.

WOMEN AT HEARING CALL FOR STRONGER ENFORCEMENT LAW

Represent Millions of
Americans, Senators
Are Told.

ENTHUSIASTIC THROG
BEFORE COMMITTEE

Able to Present Only Small
Part of Their Testimony;
Reed Is Lectured.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Prohibition advocates and cham-
pions of the Volstead act had their
first day before the Senate commit-
tee yesterday. Women's organiza-
tions standing for law and order
formed the vanguard of the dry
forces and came in such numbers
and with such determination and
enthusiasm for their cause as to
arouse the fondest hopes of the op-
ponents of modification.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, presi-
dent of the Women's National Com-
mittee for Law Enforcement, which
is holding its convention here, had
charge of the hundreds of women,
representing as they claimed many
millions of American people. One of
the first witnesses announced she
represented 30,000, and succeeding
speakers made impressive announce-
ments as to the vast number of their
followers.

A negro woman witness speaking for
her race said she represented 15,-
000,000 colored people.

It was a great task for Mrs. Pea-
body to act as commander-in-chief
of her large force and have even
a small part of their testimony pre-
sented. But she proved equal to
the occasion and kept as cool and
calm throughout the ordeal as an
experienced general in a great bat-
tle.

All Oppose Modification.
All the testimony was to the same
end. All opposed any modification
of the eighteenth amendment or the
Volstead act and all urged strict
law enforcement and apparently
were unanimous in protesting
against light wines and beer.

In some instances the testimony
of the women was drawn out by
questions of Senators Walsh and
Reed, while toward the end Mrs.
Peabody presented a running fire of
short-statement witnesses who sim-
ply took a few seconds to announce
their positions and then gave way to
others.

The examination of witnesses by
Senator Reed proved an outstand-
ing feature as the women sought to
hold their own, and at times brought
rounds of applause from the packed
room with their replies. Congres-
sional committees, members of Con-
gress, Senators Edge and Edwards,
of New Jersey, and Senator Reed
himself came in for unsparing criti-
cism by witnesses, the lecture to
Senator Reed being delivered after he
left the room at five minutes be-
fore adjournment time.

Crowd of Women Impresses
The crowds of women at the hear-
ing made all other crowds fade into
insignificance. Not only was the com-
mittee room packed, but the cor-
ridor outside in the Senate office
building was so packed that it was
with the greatest difficulty that wit-
nesses or even members of the com-
mittee could squeeze their way
through into the room.

Mrs. Peabody was the first wit-
ness, and after she finished her
testimony she selected and intro-
duced the other witnesses. Mrs.
Peabody's residence is in Beverly,
Mass., she explained. She read her
statement through a gold-rimmed
lorgnette. An explosion for a flash-
light photograph in the corridor
and the swelling murmur of voices
whenever the door opened made it
difficult at first to hear the impos-
ing list of prospective witnesses and
sponsors for prohibition which Mrs.
Peabody enumerated.

Sensor Harrell was the only
member of the committee present
when she began. Previously he had
sworn 65 witnesses en masse by
asking them to rise and raise their
right hands. Wayne B. Wheeler, the
general counsel for the Antisaloan
league, was present. Representative
Upshaw, of Georgia, came in later.
Representative Hill, of
Maryland, who is as wet as Upshaw
is dry, came in at 10:15 o'clock
and resumed his task of following
the hearings. There was another
flashlight explosion and murmur of
voices outside when Senator Reed,
of Missouri found his way through
the apparently impenetrable throng
and reached the committee room.

"We stand firm for no amend-
ment to the eighteenth amendment,
no modification of the Volstead act
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MARYLAND BODY ASKS VOICE IN CITY AFFAIRS

Montgomery Association to
Seek Membership in Citi-
zens Federation.

Close liaison between citizens of
the District and contiguous suburbs
in the development of the greater
National Capital was carried for-
ward a step last night when the
Montgomery County (Md.) Federa-
tion of Civic Associations approved
the declaration of the Battery
Park (Md.) association that Mary-
land and Virginia residents next
door to Washington should have a
voice in its future development.

Formal application for mem-
bership in the Federation of Citizens
Associations of the District will be
made by the Montgomery federation
in the name of its individual
constituent associations.

Importance is given to the move-
ment of the Maryland associations
because it is aimed at representa-
tion on the citizens' advisory coun-
cil, and a determination to have
something to say in the building
of a National Capital which shall
spread beyond the legal confines of
the District.

The resolution adopted by the
Montgomery County Federation last
night was introduced by Capt. R. B.
Lawrence, president of the Battery
Park Citizens association, which ar-
gued at its meeting last week that
the county federation seek repre-
sentation for its constituent mem-
bers in the District federation.

R. B. Law, Capt. Frank L. Hew-
itt, and Col. William A. Kroll were
named a committee of the federa-
tion to carry forward the plan, to
report back to the full meeting of
the federation in the Bethesda
school in May.

Investigation of the movement
which has been launched, it was
charged, to bar Maryland children
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.)

Son's Ship Missing; Woman Dies of Grief

Newark, N. J., April 12 (By A.
P.).—Mrs. Sophie Gloch, aged 57,
is dead in City hospital, from grief
over the fate of her son, Theodore
Keissler, 17-year-old mess boy on
the transmarine line freighter Sud-
duffco.

The Sudduffco sailed from Port
Newark on March 29 for Los An-
geles and has not been heard from
since.

"If my boy doesn't return I'll die
too," Mrs. Gloch told hospital at-
tendants when she was received at
the institution on Saturday.

The Sudduffco carried a crew of
29.

Norge May Continue Flight to Oslo Today

Pulham, England, April 12 (By
A. P.).—The dirigible Norge was
being fitted out today for the
second stage of her flight to the
north pole.

Workmen were busily protecting
her ventilators against ice forma-
tions and her engines against frost.
Stores were taken aboard, includ-
ing warm clothing, arms, ammuni-
tion, and a parachute for each
member of the crew.

Commander Umberto Nobile, de-
signer and pilot of the airship, said
he intended to start for Oslo, the
Norwegian capital, tomorrow if the
weather was satisfactory.

Man Given \$30,000 For Broken Neck

New York, April 12.—(By A.
P.).—William Rigby, of Tompkins-
ville, L. I., today received \$30,000
in a settlement out of court for a
broken neck received in a collision
with an electric train of the Staten
Island Rapid Transit Co. Rigby
after an operation which physicians
considered remarkable, recovered
so completely it was not necessary
for him to wear a cast.

NEW HIGHWAY PLAN DRAWN TO PRESERVE CONTOURS OF CITY

Hills and Wide Curves to
Be Retained Under
Hazen's Proposals.

COMMISSIONERS CALL
HEARING FOR MAY 1

Benning Race Track Would
Be Made Into Street
Under Project.

Important changes in the high-
way plan of the District, intended
to curb the leveling of hills by
steam shovels and other assaults on
the beautiful contours of the city,
are proposed in a report by Melvin
C. Hazen, District surveyor, made
public yesterday.

The projected alterations, eight in
number, constitute the most sweep-
ing revision of the original plan yet
attempted in its 35 years of exis-
tence. They will, if adopted,
break up rectangular lines and sub-
stitute thoroughfares of more beau-
tiful, characterized by sweeping
curves and conforming to the city's
topography.

A public hearing has been called
for May 1 at 10 a. m., at which
time any persons may present ob-
jections. The city planning com-
mittee of the National Capital park
commission, and District de-
partment heads whose work will be
affected, have approved the
changes. If the commissioners so
decide, following the hearing, they
will recommend them to the high-
way commission.

Extensions Eliminated.
One of the most interesting of
the proposed changes is one that
will mark the definite end of
thoughts of revival of racing at
Benning track. It proposed to make
the 1-mile race course a street,
with another bisecting the elliptical
infield.

Charted street extensions
through the Washington Cathedral
close are eliminated in the new
program, as are some extensions in
the vicinity of Bladensburg and
Queens Chapel roads, where it is
now proposed to allow commercial
development and to provide for ac-
cess by sidings from the railroad.

Nebraska avenue, as originally
planned, between Conduit road and
the American university grounds,
is slated for abandonment, and a
curved avenue, following the route
of the old Chain Bridge road, along
the ridge, is to be substituted.

Curved Routes Planned.
Similarly, it is proposed to curve
Foxhall road, between Foxhall
Heights and Wesley Heights, to fol-
low topography and eliminate ex-
tensive grading. The same treat-
ment is to be accorded the neigh-
borhood between Rock Creek ceme-
tery and Fort Totten, changing the
lines of several streets.

Thirteenth street northwest is to
be curved around Fort Stevens to
conserve the old fort site and to be
developed with a parkway connect-
ing with Sixteenth street.

Straight streets are to be elimi-
nated in part of Foxhall Village and
give that section more of a village-
like treatment.

Engineer Commissioner Bell char-
acterized the project as one of im-
portance to all persons interested in
the planning of a beautiful city.
He said the amendments to the old
highway plan were intended to do
away with flattening out the city
and making its map one with an-
gular streets.

Mr. Hazen said the old plan
elashed through property with
straight lines, without regard for
beauty, natural contours, or expense
and that the new scheme would re-
quire less expenditure for acquiring
property already improved, grading
and filling.

British Flag Removed; Florida Gets Protest

Tallahassee, Fla., April 12 (By
A. P.).—Gov. Martin today re-
ceived a letter from C. A. Cay, British
consul at Atlanta, protesting against
the alleged removal of a British
flag from the residence of the vice
consul, L. A. Oates, at Miami, on
April 4.

A man drove up in a car, the
consul wrote, took the flag down
and drove off, telling Mr. Oates that
he could get it by calling at the
police station. Press reports said
the flag was trampled upon, but
that Mr. Oates regarded it merely
as a fanatic's act. The Miami po-
lice were asked to investigate the
incident, the consul said, but ap-
parently have never acted.

WINS SENATE SEAT



DANIEL F. STECK.

MAN PAYS INSURANCE OF FRIEND; KILLS HIM

Wife and Roomer Admit Plot
That Resulted in Her
Husband's Death.

3 ATTEMPTS HAD FAILED

Gary, Ind., April 12 (By A. P.).
W. A. Donaldson, 32, today con-
fessed to the police that he shot
and killed Joe Mullins last Thurs-
day night, after three other efforts
he and Mrs. Virginia Mullins, 44,
the slain man's widow, had miscar-
ried. Donaldson and Mrs. Mullins
confessed that several years of in-
timacy led them to plan Mullins'
death.

Donaldson, a steel worker, was a
boarder in the Mullins home. He
worked nights. Mullins also was a
steel worker.

Their confessions were that Mrs.
Mullins induced her husband to
walk through a lonely part of a
park, ostensibly on a visit to neigh-
bors, and that Donaldson stepped
from a hiding place and fired twice
into Mullins' body.

Mrs. Mullins charged Donaldson
with instigation of the slaying and
asserted that he had led her astray
into Mullins' body.

The Mullins first met Donaldson
in Texas, and he followed them to
Gary, renting a room in their home.
Mrs. Mullins said, Donaldson in-
duced her husband to increase his
life insurance, and then, when Mul-
lins dropped in arrears with his
premiums, Donaldson paid.

She said she thought then that
Donaldson intended to kill Mullins,
so that he might marry her.

During the long interrogation of
the couple, two of Mrs. Mullins'
sons at different times sought to
attack Donaldson and were ejected
from detective headquarters.

Straton Criticized As Trustees Resign

New York, April 12.—Four of
the nine trustees of Calvary Bap-
tist church, of which the Rev. Dr.
John Roach Straton is pastor, to-
day tendered their resignations to
Supreme Court Justice Black, presi-
dent of the board. The resigning
members are Benjamin M. Miller,
W. A. M. Martin, A. B. Miller and
Robert B. Buzbee.

They issued a statement criticiz-
ing Dr. Straton for drawing salaries
from the Calvary Baptist church
and from the First Baptist church
at West Palm Beach while he was
"seeking personal publicity in
Florida."

RIOT GUNS ARE USED TO ROUT STRIKERS

Several Injured in Textile Mill
Disorder; Weisbord Still
in Jail.

Passaic, N. J., April 12 (By A.
P.).—Deputy sheriffs and county
police armed with riot guns
and clubs dispersed 2,000 textile
strike pickets in the adjoining town
of Garfield this afternoon, injuring
several. The action was taken
when the pickets refused to dis-
perse after Sheriff G. P. Nimmo

Sun-up to Sundown

It is only a matter of hours from the tomatoes smiling on the vine to Heinz Tomato Ketchup smiling in the bottle.

Heinz Kitchens are located where tomatoes grow best. Heinz spices are purchased where they grow best. The cooking is done by cooks who cook best. Every step a Heinz step—a best step.

That is why Heinz Tomato Ketchup goes best with other food. It is the full essence of the tomato, undiluted, unadulterated, unsurpassed.

Ask Grocer for New Prices

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 57

Other varieties—HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP • HEINZ PURE VINEGARS
HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI • HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS

The taste is the test

Representatives Wanted

Heating engineer and salesman; preferably one familiar with heating trade and architects; to handle a highly efficient low-priced gas boiler, that has been nationally known for 15 years, and is being used by the United States government. Write Mr. R. K. Room 508, 1211 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Make That Luncheon Appointment at

The Harrington Special Luncheon, 75c A la Carte If Preferred Management FRANK MAYHEU

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MANDAMUS SOUGHT FOR ROSTER OF U. S. TEMPORARY CLERKS

Stowell Tests Right of Civil Service Commission to Refuse List.

EMBARRASSMENT SEEN BY DEMING, IF ORDERED

Would Open Roll of Federal Employees to Promoters, He Declares.

Legal action yesterday of Dr. Elery C. Stowell, president of the Better Government league, for a writ of mandamus compelling the United States civil service commission to furnish a list of temporary government employees, is regarded as a test case by the commission. Although the executive committee of the league, formerly the Civil Service league, had voted the foregoing action, Dr. Stowell said he brought it as a citizen.

Civil Service Commissioners William C. Deming, George R. Wales and Jessie Dell have been cited by Judge William C. Hitz in Circuit Court No. 1, to appear May 12, to show cause why the writ should not be issued to compel them to furnish the list to Dr. Stowell. According to the petition, the civil service commissioners have no lawful right to refuse his request except in instances where the public policy demands.

Regarded as Test Case. President Deming of the commission referred to the suit as in the nature of a test case. The principal question at issue being the discretion of the commission as to opening its records to the public. "It probably will be admitted," he said, "that the civil service commission may hold inviolate its examination questions, confidential evidence obtained in investigations of character of applicants, or in cases of falsification of material facts. The commission, therefore, believes that if it has discretion in one instance, it has in all so far as its records are concerned. This appears to be in harmony with opinions by Attorney General upon the subject.

"The contention of Dr. Stowell that the duties of the commission are ministerial would seem to apply to procedure in given cases under the law, rules and regulations. For instance, if the commission holds an examination and as a result of that examination fails or refuses to establish an eligible list and make a proper certificate when called upon by a department to fill a vacancy, obviously, a mandamus proceeding by an interested party would be in order.

By the same token, if Dr. Stowell is entitled to such a list, then any insurance company, representative of a savings bank, oil stock promoter, or Florida real estate agent is entitled to a list. The principle once acknowledged, I do not see how the commission could distinguish between a public motive and a private motive, or a good interest and a bad interest. It is for this reason very largely that the commission follows its present policy.

Saying that if Dr. Stowell's contention is established, it must of necessity apply to every department with embarrassing results with respect to State, War, Treasury, Justice and records of other Federal activities, he declared that the commission is not at all averse to having the question decided by the proper tribunal.

Putney Is Associate.

Legal action followed Dr. Stowell's announcement several days ago, following the commission's refusal to grant the league permission to obtain the list, which is said to contain fewer than 600 names. Associated with Dr. Stowell will be Albert H. Putney, authority on constitutional law and

extraordinary remedies and a member of the league.

In discussing the action, Dr. Stowell said the league considered every citizen has a right to know who the officers of his government are.

"We wish to put an end to the policy of secrecy adopted by the civil service commission. The Better Government league has made it one of its principal purposes to obtain the widest publicity in regard to public acts and records. Such publicity will do much to end the irresponsible and secret control now exercised by certain politicians."

He said that in the case of State and municipal civil service commissions such information was given as a matter of course and that it was a curious commentary on the situation in Washington that the civil service commission of the United States should withhold it.

Hoover Is Attacked On Aviation Measure (By Associated Press.) Control of travel to heaven by Secretary Hoover as "lord of the air and pool-bah of the administration" was "foreseen" in the House yesterday by Representative Huddleston (Democrat), Alabama, in voicing opposition to the Bingham-Packer civil aviation bill.

"He is already lord of the water," the Alabama said. "It will soon be so a man can't go to heaven without a pilot license from Hoover."

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE. Met at noon April 12 and recessed at 5:30 p. m. until this morning at 11 o'clock.

Voted that Daniel F. Steck was entitled to the seat as senator from Iowa occupied by Senator Brookhart. Mr. Steck was sworn in.

Passed joint resolution authorizing Secretary of Agriculture to send delegates and an exhibit to the third poultry congress, in Ottawa, Canada, next year.

A bill to raise salaries of the chief justice of the supreme court of the Philippines to \$12,000 and associate justices to \$10,000, was introduced by Senator McNary, of Oregon.

Annual report of the Federal reserve board was received.

Civil service committee favorably reported bill to grant leaves of absence to former service men and women to attend annual convention of American legion in France, 1927.

From rules committee Chairman Curtis reported amendment under which all remarks on nominations would be kept secret, but votes of senators would be placed in the record if a majority ordered.

Minority Leader Robinson offered a substitute providing that nominations should be considered and voted on in open session, unless by a majority vote it was ordered otherwise.

Irrigation committee favorably reported bill authorizing expenditure of \$50,000 for the Hillcrest unit of the Arrowrock division of the Boise, Idaho, reclamation project.

Agricultural committee closed hearings on farm relief legislation and will go into executive session today to consider various proposals. Delegates from civic, temperance and other women's organizations were heard by committee investigating conditions under prohibition.

Representatives of shippers before interstate commerce committee argued in favor of amendment to Pomerene bill of lading measure to require railroads "to give a clean bill of lading on shipments to consignees."

Meeting of tariff commission investigating committee was postponed because of the death of the mother of Commissioner Costigan, who was to testify.

HOUSE. Met at noon April 12 and adjourned at 4:55 p. m. until today at 12 o'clock.

Passed bill providing for \$85,000,000 five-year building program for naval air service.

Passed bill already passed by the Senate designed to develop commercial aviation.

Opposing commercial aviation bill, Mr. Huddleston, of Alabama, declared that Secretary Hoover, as "Lord of the air and pool-bah of the administration," would control "travel to heaven."

Luther Burbank was lauded in a speech by the California delegation, who lives in the home town of the naturalist.

Mr. Sabath, of Chicago, introduced resolution asking appropriation of \$5,000,000 for government exhibits at proposed Chicago exposition in 1933 in celebration of the centennial of that city.

A measure to regulate public performance rights to musical compositions was introduced by Mr. MacGregor, of New York.

Mr. Kindred, of New York, introduced bill designed to prevent abuses by guardians of insane veterans.

Sanford B. Horton, secretary of the Michigan Religious Liberty association, filed a brief with committee against enactment of Sunday observance laws for the District.

J. R. Pope, economist, of this city, before agricultural committee opposed all pending farm relief bills on ground that each involved price fixing, directly or indirectly.

Unification of all border patrols to prevent overlapping was urged before judiciary committee by Assistant Secretary Andrews, who said an "airtight" border line against liquor smuggling would call for prohibitive expenditures.

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FEDERAL OFFICERS TOLD NOT TO GUARD CHICAGO BALLOTING

Sargent Revokes Previous Permission for Swearing In Deputies.

PROTESTS WERE MADE AFTER FIRST DECISION

McKinley-Smith Primary Fight Is the Main One to Be Settled Today.

Chicago, April 12 (By A. P.).—Illinois will nominate senatorial candidates tomorrow without any assistance from the Federal government in preserving order at the polls.

While the primary campaign was being tapered off today by the opposing factions of the Republican and Democratic parties, Attorney General John G. Sargent was telephoning from Washington to the United States marshal here, revoking his earlier consent to the deputizing of special agents to prevent fraud and disorder at the voting booths.

The final decision not to swear in Federal deputies was reached when the Attorney General concluded that the government had no right to stand guard over a State election. Several protests from Illinois reopened the question after Sargent had given telegraphic permission to the move last night.

Senate Fight Is Warm. The warmest contest of the primary, that between Senator William B. McKinley, of Champaign, and Frank Smith, of Dwight, chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, for the Republican senatorial nomination, concluded with statements from the camps of each denying claims of support made by the other candidate.

Smith ended his campaign with a noon address in Chicago, in which he reiterated his enmity to the world court, for adherence to which McKinley voted. McKinley rested at his home, planning to vote early tomorrow and to go at once to Washington to resume his senatorial tasks.

The Democratic senatorial campaign was marked by much less din than the Republican fight. George E. Brennan, long-time party leader and candidate for the Democratic nomination on a platform of Volstead act modification or repeal, did not break the silence which has marked his campaign, nor did former Representative James T. McDermott or James O. Monroe, his opponent.

Britten-Baur Race Quiet. The most colorful of the congressional nomination fights also subsided with election day but a few hours away, and neither Representative Fred A. Britten nor Mrs. Bertha Baur, his gold coast opponent, added to their previous statements. Britten has charged his opponent with trying to buy a seat in Congress and his friends have pointed to his feat of getting the Army-Navy football game of 1926 for Chicago. Both candidates are avowed enemies of the present Volstead law, and Mrs. Baur resorted to a brewer's wagon laden with beer kegs to prove that she is the wetter of the two.

Vote Publicity Moves Are Made in Senate (By the Associated Press.) Two moves to amend the Senate rules were made yesterday as a result of the controversy over secret confirmation of Thomas F. Woodlock as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The rules committee favorably reported an amendment to the rules which would permit a senator to announce how he voted in secret session, and would authorize publication of an entire roll call if a majority favored it. Senator Robinson (Democrat), Arkansas, introduced another amendment under which presidential nominations would be considered in public instead of secret session, unless a majority ordered otherwise.

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KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue

Music Rights Bill Introduced in House

(By the Associated Press.) A measure to regulate the public performance rights to musical compositions and to require the publishing by the copyright owners of the terms on which they might be reproduced was introduced yesterday by Representative MacGregor (Republican), New York. The measure is designed, Representative MacGregor said, to "curb the music trust."

The Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers, he said, "controls 90 per cent of the popular music," and the victims that suffer the most are the small moving picture houses that can ill stand paying the license fee imposed for the playing of the season's popular music.

The Capper bill for a universal draft of industry as well as manpower in the event of war was assailed and supported yesterday before the Senate military committee.

While Hanford MacNider, Assistant Secretary of War, testified as to the aid that would be given his department by enactment of the measure, the Rev. John Ryan, professor at the Catholic university, declared the bill's provisions were the "most astounding and most revolutionary ever offered."

Albert Brookings, St. Louis, chairman of the price fixing board during the war, expressed belief that enactment of the bill would prevent what was described as "the vicious circle" of price increases in almost all commodities and services.

S. M. Cavert, general secretary of the Federal council of churches, denounced the bill as a war measure and not a peace proposal, as did Bishop Paul Jones, of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, New York city.

Edgar Wallace of the American Federation of Labor, opposed the bill on the ground that it "would conscript labor."

Tacna-Arica Parley Off Until Tomorrow

(By Associated Press.) A series of meetings between Secretary Kellogg and the Chilean and Peruvian Ambassadors, at which efforts were made to reach an agreement on the Tacna-Arica dispute, came to an end late yesterday with the bare announcement that the next conference would be held tomorrow afternoon.

New Jersey Loses Phone Fight. (By the Associated Press.) The board of public utility commissioners of New Jersey lost in the Supreme court yesterday in ratemaking proceedings against the New York Telephone Co.

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GEN. ANDREWS ASKS WOMEN ESTABLISH SPIRIT OF OBEDIENCE

National Enforcement Committee Urged to Help Obtain Dry Law Observance.

BODY WANTS SPECIAL BUREAU TO HANDLE ACT

Would Have Friend of Prohibition in Charge; Resolutions Are Adopted.

Pointing out that law is rooted in custom which gains acceptance first, Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, appealed to the Women's National Law Enforcement committee to establish the spirit of an unwritten law of observance and at the same time take active steps toward obtaining enforcement of the law at the session of the convention last night in the First Congregational church.

Gen. Andrews declared "you can hasten the day when the hostess will feel apologetic for serving cocktails rather than feel apologetic for not serving them," but he added, "such hostesses are now confined to only a few cities."

"You can bring about such a public sentiment that every officer of the Government will also feel apologetic if he is a personal violator of the law," said Gen. Andrews.

Calls Punishment Necessary.

"When a standard of living is made in a law, it is necessary that punishments should be meted out in order that the lawless element may be forced to live in accordance with the accepted standard. It is a too common error of public opinion to hold the policeman responsible for law enforcement. Enforcement is successful only when the criminal knows that when caught his punishment is certain, prompt, and final."

"The policeman and prohibition agent can only discover the evidence of crime, arrest the criminal, and turn them over to the judicial machine."

"The complicated conditions of modern living, and the multiplicity of laws, have far outstripped the developments of judicial procedure and machinery to meet them, and we see, in many jurisdictions, a condition which renders the constitutional right of speedy trial abortive, and the administration of justice frequently so delayed as to practically defeat its purpose."

He urged the delegates to take an active interest in the selection of officers and to keep burning a constant beacon of interest and watchfulness, declaring that by this means justice can be speeded up, and punishments administered. He said that States and communities have ample judicial machinery to carry out their end of the work.

Tells of Rum Row.

Commander Stephen S. Yeandle, of the coast guard, told of conditions along rum row. He pictured the sympathy of fishermen and people generally along the coast benefited by rum smuggling, and the disadvantage which the coast guard had to work under on all sides. The fishermen complained, he said, that their shooting at rum runners frightened away the fish.

"The wets belong to a dead age," declared Senator Morris Shepherd, of Texas, adding that "the bootlegger and rum runner will soon be as extinct as the bartender."

William G. Shepherd, of Collier's magazine, and Representative Upshaw, of Georgia, also spoke.

The "housecleaning" broom was flourished by the women's committee when its delegates called on all women to use the ballot to "clean out political nests," and place the "friends of prohibition" at the helm of prohibition enforcement.

In the afternoon session at the Washington hotel.

In this connection it was recommended that "two Congresses be passed the bill now before it placing all prohibition activities in a separate bureau, and that we urge the President to place a commissioner in charge of this bureau who is a friend of prohibition."

The day was marked by the advocacy of the rigid enforcement of prohibition by imposing the maximum fines by speedy trials for American citizens, and deportation for those who are aliens.

Want "Character Survey."

It was not only urged that "corrupt officials and unethical officials" be swept out of office by an overwhelming vote, but that extensive "character and accomplishment" surveys be conducted among the courts and the prohibition enforcement officials all over the country with a view to establishing a "sympathetic" judiciary "inexorable in punishment," and an efficient enforcement army.

Outstanding in yesterday's session was the call issued to women to be 100 per cent in the use of the ballot, in which connection it was confessed that women are lagging in this responsibility as much as men.

The demands of the women were made in the form of resolutions presented by various commissions making their reports. Mrs. William Harrison Cade, law enforcement chairman of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, in presenting the report of the political commission, said:

"Our assets are good citizens loyal to the highest ideals of government, who count it a sacred duty to obey the law, and men and women who perform their duty at the primary."

"Our liabilities are corrupt politicians, political machines, discouragement and indifferent citizens."

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, chairman of the enforcement committee of New England, in the report of the legal commission, urged that stern dealing should take the place of "maudlin sentimentality" in

WOMEN DEMAND STRONGER DRY LAW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

and for the removal of all who do not enforce the law," said Mrs. Peabody.

She then thanked the opposition for permitting yesterday's session to be given over to Mrs. Peabody's representation and thereby permitting the women to take advantage of their presence in Washington, in connection with the Law Enforcement convention, and testify before the committee.

"I'd like to ask a question," said Senator Reed, when Mrs. Peabody concluded and stepped back to arrange for the marshalling of her witnesses.

"All right, Senator Bruce," she replied.

"Reed," corrected the senator from Missouri.

"Oh, I beg your pardon, Senator Reed."

Wants Law Strengthened.

"You stand for no modification of the Volstead act, but you say you want it strengthened," the senator from Missouri suggested. He asked if this did not imply modification. Mrs. Peabody said no, though she would like to have it strengthened. Mr. Reed then asked how she would strengthen it, without modifying it.

"We would strengthen it in a few States such as New York and Maryland, where there is no State law," was the reply.

"How would the Federal government strengthen the law in those two States?"

"We'd have the States do it, through State enforcement laws," replied the witness.

"Otherwise, you want the Volstead act as it is?" queried Mr. Reed.

Mrs. Peabody said she would like it as it is, only stronger. She did not attribute present lack of enforcement to the law but like to have the law strengthened to provide better enforcement.

Leave Details to Congress.

"Are you content with the Volstead act now or do you want it strengthened?" Mr. Reed persisted.

"We are satisfied with it, but would like it strengthened."

"Are you satisfied with section 29 of the Volstead act?" Senator Reed asked.

"We would leave to Congress the details," replied Mrs. Peabody, explaining that she did not know what section 29 referred to.

"We are ready to accept the strongest thing you can give us in enforcement and the weakest thing in liquor," she added. There was a spontaneous outburst of applause at this. It was then explained to her that the door was kept shut.

"The door was kept shut," she said. "The door was kept shut," she said. "The door was kept shut," she said.

"I can't give you the figures," she said. "I can't give you the figures," she said. "I can't give you the figures," she said.

"Do you have many cases you have to send to asylums?" she said. "Do you have many cases you have to send to asylums?" she said.

"I have read that," she said. "I have read that," she said. "I have read that," she said.

"Don't you know that liquor can be obtained in thousands of places in New York?" she said. "Don't you know that liquor can be obtained in thousands of places in New York?" she said.

"Yes," she said. "Yes," she said. "Yes," she said.

"Some Prohibition in New York," she said. "Some Prohibition in New York," she said. "Some Prohibition in New York," she said.

"As a matter of fact there is no prohibition in New York, is there?" she said. "As a matter of fact there is no prohibition in New York, is there?" she said.

The witness admitted this but then qualified it by saying there was "some prohibition in New York."

"You believe that the important thing is to educate the people, and that the law must have popular support," added Senator Reed. "If a majority of the people don't believe in a particular law, its enforcement becomes difficult, does it not?"

"Yes," replied the witness.

Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, of St. Louis, representing the Women's Christian Temperance union, made an impassioned appeal by her determination and eloquence. But as she proceeded to describe conditions in St. Louis, it soon became clear that Senator Reed would have a hand in discussion of matters in his own State, about which he is assumed to have considerable information.

Wives Against Light Beer.

"The workingman may demand the return of light wine and beer," Mrs. Burger said, "but the wives and children of the workingmen do not. Prohibition means peace, prosperity and plenty. Sorrow, adversity and want in the slogan of the others. We have always had the folly of youth to contend with."

Mrs. Burger then said that recent reports reaching her said that there was no drinking, no pocket flasks among certain high school girls, and she added, "no smoking of cigarettes."

Representative Upshaw nodded approvingly.

"We loyally defend the Constitution," she continued. "We loyally defend the flag. We loyally defend the law."

Mrs. Burger then displayed a newspaper clipping from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat stating that at a certain recent period there was not a single arrest in St. Louis. This was printed in the St. Louis newspaper "and reprinted in other newspapers throughout the country," she said.

"Wasn't that because the fact that there hadn't been a single arrest had been so startling?" asked Senator Reed. "Wasn't that the reason it was printed in all the newspapers?"

"How many arrests were there the day before?"

"I don't know."

"The day after?"

"I don't know."

About Drinking by Children.

"You have heard it charged that there is a great deal of liquor among the school children?"

"Yes, I have read it."

"You have read it in the same newspaper you just referred to haven't you?"

"Yes, but I don't always swear by what I read in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat."

"You believe it only when it goes your way," added Senator Reed.

The senator from Missouri then asked if the witness did not know that there were thousands of places in St. Louis where liquor could be bought. Mrs. Burger reluctantly ad-

mitted this, but said it was due to shortage of men to enforce the law.

"We need a large increase to enforce the law," she said.

"The hip flask trade is rather a prosperous trade in St. Louis, isn't it?" asked Senator Reed.

"So I've heard; I don't know."

"Isn't it true that your board has seriously considered it?"

"No, any more than other problems."

"I don't ask about other problems," injected Senator Reed, after which the witness was excused.

Home Missionary Heard.

Mrs. D. E. Wald, representing the home mission of the national board of the Presbyterian Church, was the next witness.

"We know conditions all over America," she said, "and the continuation of the prohibition law is the largest asset of the government of the United States. In far-flung Alaska and in Porto Rico conditions have improved since prohibition, she added."

Replying to Senator Reed, the witness said she had never been in Alaska, but had been in Porto Rico.

"Plenty of liquor can be obtained in Porto Rico can it not?" asked Senator Reed.

The witness replied that plenty of liquor had come in when the congressional party from the United States had visited the island. This brought a general laugh at the expense of the committee.

"Do you mean to say seriously," asked Senator Reed, "that most of the liquor consumed in Porto Rico was brought in by members of congress?"

"No, not that."

"Then why did you say it?"

Made Enforcement Hard.

"Because the example of those congressmen made enforcement more difficult."

The witness said she had no figures as to the vast amount of liquor consumed since prohibition or on increase in insanity.

"Now about Alaska," said Senator Reed, "you've never been there. Do you mean to say that prohibition is enforced in Alaska?"

The witness replied that she had heard liquor was not sold openly there.

"Do you think it better to sell liquor openly, under police supervision, or sell it secretly?" asked Mr. Reed.

The witness replied that this question depicted an intolerable situation and that she did not want to answer it. Senator Reed did not press it.

Colored Woman Speaks.

Mrs. M. Marshall, a negro woman of the District of Columbia, claiming to represent 15,000,000 colored people and having the title of vice president of the Federation of Colored Women was next on the stand. She made a straightaway speech from manuscript and won considerable applause.

"We stand absolutely for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment," she said. "Men, when they can't buy liquor, buy clothes and medicine for the children. We don't want liquor back. It's a Christian duty to support prohibition. We stand against light wines and beer. I plead for 15,000,000 negroes in this country."

Mrs. William Frazier McDowell, representing the women's foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, began her testimony by saying:

"I speak for half a million Methodists. We plead for absolute law observance by every American citizen. We stand for strict enforcement and for swift punishment for law-breakers."

Mrs. William E. Chamberlain, representing Congregational women, said those she represented want no change in the Volstead law.

Women Press In Hearing.

At this stage in the proceedings a dozen women were pressing for the privilege of getting before the committee and Mrs. Peabody had her hands full. Notes from various delegates were being sent to her and women were pressing forward with typewritten manuscripts and resolutions.

"Make it short. We haven't time. Don't read the resolution," were the commands from Mrs. Peabody.

Mrs. J. M. Stearns, of St. Louis, Mo., representing the National

board of Christian churches, got the next hearing. She represented 1,225,000 persons, she said.

"We stand for no modification of the eighteenth amendment," she said. "We protest against light wines and beer." The emphasis with which the witness made the last statement drew a long round of hand clapping and applause.

Mrs. William Bancroft Hill, of New York, representing the American Reformed Church got the next chance and said she was opposed to any modification.

Drinking By Students Deplored.

Mrs. Katherine Foster, of New York, representing the Baptist churches, who has done work at schools and colleges, said the people she represented "want to be free from intoxication at student dances." She had visited colleges

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 4.)

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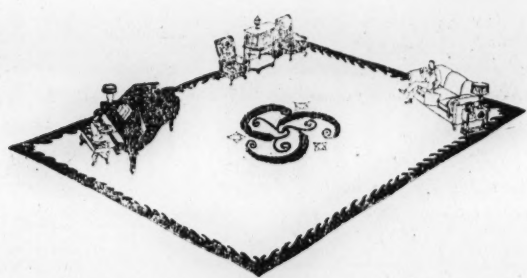
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HOUSE PASSES 2 BILLS FOR AVIATION PROMOTION

One Provides 5-Year Naval Program; Other Creates Commerce Post.

BOTH GIVEN LARGE VOTE

(By Associated Press.)

Two bills designed to promote aviation development both as a weapon of defense and a vehicle of commerce were passed yesterday by the House.

One measure provides for an \$85,000,000 five years building program for the naval air service, while the other would create an additional Assistant Secretary in the Commerce Department to foster commercial air activities by the establishment of airways and airports.

The naval program was passed by a vote of 297 to 39 and now goes to the Senate. The other bill, known as the Bingham-Parker bill, was approved 225 to 80. It also had received Senate approval and goes to conference between the two houses for adjustment of minor differences.

The bills embody a number of recommendations of both the President's air board and the House aircraft committee of the last Congress.

The Bingham-Parker measure was opposed by a group of Democrats headed by Representative Bland, of Virginia, and Huddleston, of Alabama, who sought to eliminate authority for the new Assistant Secretary of Commerce on the ground that it would increase the size of the federal administrative establishment.

Mr. Huddleston also contended the bill would infringe upon the right of States to control intrastate air commerce.

Nearby Troops, Planes To Go to Philadelphia
Bolling Field, Fort Myer, Va., Fort Washington, Md., and Camp Meade, Md., will be represented in the troops which have been officially assigned to Philadelphia for the sesquicentennial celebration.

The Bolling field detachment will be a part of a composite air detachment and will include 2 bombardment planes and 2 observation planes and 2 officers and 23 enlisted men; one troop of the Third Cavalry, Fort Myer; Third Infantry, Fort Washington; First Infantry, Fort Detrick; one quartermaster's corps detachment, one detachment of ordnance troops from Thirteenth Army Air Corps, Fort Belvoir, Mo., and one detachment of heavy tank maintenance company, Fort Camp Meade.

Funeral services for S. G. Evans.

Civil-War Veteran Will Be Buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Funeral services for S. G. Evans, civil war veteran and retired mining engineer, who died Saturday night at his residence, 1224 Fairmont street, were held last night at his home. Services were conducted according to Christian Science beliefs. Interment will be in Arlington National cemetery, with military honors, this morning at 10 o'clock.

Born 54 years ago in Charleston, N. H., Mr. Evans went to New York at the age of 11 years. There he earned his own living and educated himself. Later he became well known through his engineering efforts. He served in the Union army during the civil war and then resumed his engineering work. He came to Washington 15 years ago, retiring about five years later.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lily S. Lewis.

Funeral Will Be Held Today; Interment in Rock Creek.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lily S. Lewis, a resident of Washington since her girlhood, who died Sunday at her residence, 1455 Chapin street northwest, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2801 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. J. Dimon, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, will officiate. Interment will be in Rock Creek cemetery.

Mrs. Lewis was born in Suffolk, Va., 49 years ago, coming to Washington while a young girl. She was a member of Marcella Burns chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of St. Andrew's church. Surviving Mrs. Lewis are her mother, Mrs. Betty W. King; two sons, H. Fielding Lewis and Arthur K. Lewis, a sister, Mrs. Mary King Turner, and three brothers, Alpheus King, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Z. M. P. King, of Richmond, Va.; and W. P. M. King, of this city.

Funeral services for John J. King.

Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow in Church of Nativity.

Funeral services for John J. King, a plate printer at the bureau of engraving and printing for 30 years, who died Sunday at his residence, 819 Kennedy street northwest, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the Catholic Church of the Nativity. Burial will be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Born 64 years ago in Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. King came to Washington to accept the position in the bureau. He was a member of Carroll council, Knights of Columbus, the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the plate printers' union. Mr. King is survived by his wife, two daughters, Miss Stella King and Mrs. Raymond O'Mara, and a son, John Leo King.

Sentry Frustrates Stealthy Dry Agents

While creeping silently through a maze of tangled underbrush in a swamp near Oakville, Md., yesterday, a squad of revenue agents from this city heard a single shot fired. The agents halted and found that no one in their party had been injured, so they continued their silent march toward a still concealed on the edge of the swamp.

When the agents arrived at the still they found that the men who had been operating it were gone. The agents learned that the shot they heard fired while they were nearing the still was a warning signal from a sentry. They seized 5,000 gallons of mash and 180 gallons of alleged whisky.

CELEBRATED PLAY IS REVIVED AGAIN

John Drew and Leslie Carter Once Enacted Wardman Comedy.

The Herbert stock company of the Wardman theatre last evening successfully produced "The Circle," by Somerset Maugham. This play served for Leslie Carter and John Drew some years ago.

Maugham tells the story of the wife who decamped with her lover. He introduces the "recreant" pair after they have grown chill and grey and wrinkled in each other's company. He brings them back to serve as a horrible example for a younger woman who is minded to do much the same thing.

Leon Roberts as Lady Catherine, of "moral turpitude," dominated the play in a part requiring power and range, which Miss Roberts displayed. Walter Beck, a player new to the company, played the part of Lord Porteous with finesse and feeling. Parker Fenelly had a role after his own heart in the abandoned husband. Ruth Russell, as Elisabeth, the son's wife, brings alarm to the part if somewhat lacking in intensity. Itanold Savary was admirably cast as the young lover and Robert Clear acceptably filled the part of the young husband.

The play is filled with sparkling lines and unusual situations.

Dogwood Preserved, Florist Club Told

Dogwood trees in the vicinity of the National Capital are being preserved by Washington citizens. Dr. P. L. Ricker, declared last night in an address before the Washington Florist club, meeting at 712 Twelfth street northwest.

Dr. Ricker said the campaign inaugurated last year, to preserve the wild flowers and natural scenery about the city parks and suburbs was being carried out by residents. In a circuit of 175 miles about Washington, he said, he observed only a few automobiles laden with dogwood.

William F. Gude acted as host, and O. A. C. Oehmler, president of the club, presided.

J. P. Worthington Is Sued for Divorce

Jacques P. Worthington, described as a real estate salesman, earning \$8,000 a year, and as a member of the Corinthian Yacht club and the Washington Country club, was sued for a limited divorce and maintenance yesterday in equity court by Mrs. Janie G. Worthington, 5328 Forty-first street northwest.

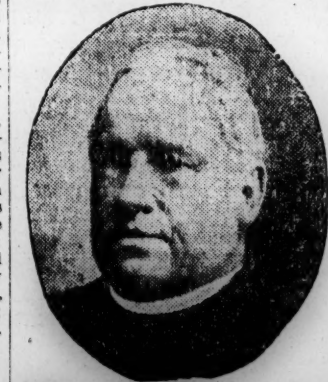
Through Attorney George C. Shinn, the wife charged neglect and she also states that she has been deceived by her husband as to his earning power. Worthington is alleged to have owned seven automobiles within the past few years and is said to now own a car and a motor boat. It is also charged that the defendant is addicted to gambling.

Man Slashed Self, Police Say.

Frank Morgan, 62 years old, a roomer at 468 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, attempted to end his life yesterday, police say, by slashing his wrist and leg with a razor. He was treated at Emergency hospital and later was taken to his home. He was deaf and seldom engaged in conversation, which caused him to become lonely, police say.

Gov. Christianson Files Again.

St. Paul, Minn., April 12.—(By A. P.)—Gov. Theodore Christianson filed today for the Republican nomination as governor of Minnesota.



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"THREE LIVE GHOSTS" LIVEN NATIONAL BOARDS

Stock Company Goes Into Second Week With Rollicking Comedy Cleanly Played.

MRS. HIBBARD TRIUMPHS

This time in a post-war story, the National Theater Players get away to a flying start with a comedy destined to enhance their popularity. "Three Live Ghosts," from the pen of Frederick S. Isham, is admirably suited to the cast, giving three members, at least, rollicking character roles.

The story has to do with a trio of war companions who, held in a German prison camp, are listed among those killed in action. They turn up in London at the home of Jimmie Gubbins whose step-mother, "Old Sweetheart," collects insurance on the supposedly lost son and makes ready to reap a reward offered for an American soldier, companion of Jimmie.

The third member turns out to be a kleptomaniac, a victim of shell shock. He is, in the end, of the British nobility who, while in his present plight, kidnaps his own baby and robs his wife of jewels, unbeknownst even to himself. There is fun galore in the happenings on the National stage.

The soldiers three are played by John Warner, William Phelps, and Jimmie Callender. Warner, in the straight role of an American, has only himself to portray. It falls to the lot of William Phelps to deliver himself of a broad cockney accent. He does so to the king's taste; if his majesty has an ear for cockney. Anyway, it is a dialect rich as any you'll find in Blighty. Young Phelps here does the best work of his career with the National players. As the third member of the trio, Rommie Callender, playing the absent-minded pal, registers mightily, rather a neat bit of characterization.

So much for the males. It remains for Mrs. Hibbard to carry off the palms of the week. She is cast as the old wreck of humanity who runs sort of a rooming house, or whatever it is, out on the fringes of London. "A dies," so-called over there. She, too, is endowed with the gift of Cockney, or the twisting that tangles on "her" and drops "it" where they neither belong nor should be missing. To Mrs. Hibbard fall the plums of the play. She gathers them in her ample apron and almost runs away with the crop—and the performance.

With Leneta Lane taking care of the sweetheart role, the young lady in love with the American, all is as it should be at the National—a clever play in good hands.

A young lady, introduced by Clifford Brooke as "Miss Agnes," made her stage debut with the National Players last night. She is merely a babe in arms, but she has a way with her, so much so that she gained the undivided attention of a first night audience—though she said not a word.

If anything, the second offering of the new stock season outstrips the first. Certainly it is done with more machine-like precision.

JOHN J. DALY.

Garage Office Reported Robbed.

Brooks Nye, manager of the Dick Murphy garage at 1835 Fourteenth street northwest, told police yesterday that thieves had broken open a safe in the office of the garage and stolen checks and other papers.

Strong Opposition To Gordon Indicated

Indications of strong opposition to the nomination of Maj. Peyton Gordon to succeed himself as United States attorney developed yesterday when it became known that his name may be referred back to a subcommittee of the Senate judiciary committee.

The subcommittee favorably reported the nomination to the full committee last week. The opposition, it is understood has developed within the ranks of the legal profession. The attack is said to be based on the major's prosecution record.

TOLL OF EXPLOSION ON OIL SHIP IS 27

One More Body Found and One of Injured Dies From Injuries in Texas.

Port Arthur, Tex., April 12 (By A. P.)—The list of dead in the explosion of the oil tanker Gulf of Venezuela here yesterday morning was fixed officially at 27 tonight when an additional body was found and Julius Edwardson, ship carpenter, died of his injuries.

Seven men were in a hospital and seven survivors were uninjured or only slightly hurt.

Two of the injured wipers, T. Fitzmaurice and Bowen Harwell, had been employed on the tanker Saturday. It was their first day at work.

The engine room of the boat was pumped free from water and explored thoroughly today but no additional bodies were found as only 14 remained missing and this was the number of the "unidentified" dead. Officials believed all had been accounted for.

RETIREMENT PLANS URGED ON COOLIDGE

Employees' Union, at Meeting, Makes Respectful Request for Study.

President Coolidge was asked to give careful consideration to the liberalization of the retirement act as concerns annuities and age limits by Federal Employees' Union No. 262, of the Treasury Department, meeting last night in the interior building. Stress was laid by members upon the fact that the union is making the "respectful request" of the Chief Executive in an entirely legal and orderly manner.

Former Representative Charles I. Stengle, of New York, playfully referred to the audience as "dime wasters, loafers and buck passers," ridiculing the attack of Representative Davey on Federal employees, representing virtually every organization of federal employees, has called a special meeting of the conference for this morning at the American Federation of Labor building to consider action regarding the retirement fight.

Robert H. Alcorn, chairman of the joint conference on retirement, representing virtually every organization of federal employees, has called a special meeting of the conference for this morning at the American Federation of Labor building to consider action regarding the retirement fight.

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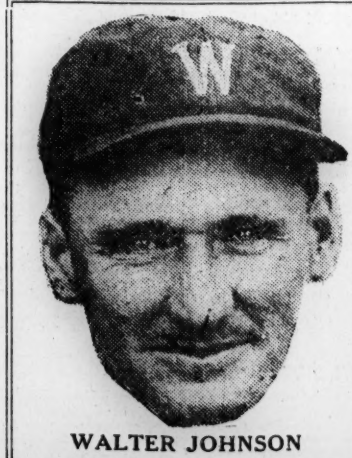
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DAVIS SPEAKS TONIGHT AT JEFFERSON DINNER

Governors Byrd and Ritchie Also to Give Addresses on Anniversary.

REPUBLICANS TO ATTEND

America will be urged to hark back to the "bill of rights" in the Constitution at the dinner in honor of Thomas Jefferson in the Mayflower hotel this evening. The dinner, which is to celebrate the 133rd birthday anniversary of the great statesman and diplomat, will be given under the auspices of the Thomas Jefferson League, Inc.

John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President in the last election; Gov. Albert W. Ritchie of Maryland; and a host of other noted Democrats will attend the dinner. Both Davis and Ritchie are being boomed for the nomination in 1928. Gov. Al Smith of New York, another potential candidate, will be unable to attend because of his duties at Albany.

Notwithstanding the presence of so many prominent Democrats, the Thomas Jefferson league announces that the dinner will be strictly non-partisan. A number of Republicans also will attend, according to the league.

Mr. Davis will be the orator of the evening, taking as his subject, "Jefferson, Statesman and Diplomat." Gov. Ritchie will discuss Jefferson's views on freedom of speech and freedom of press. Gov. Henry F. Byrd of Virginia will talk on the Jeffersonian idea of religious freedom. A number of other celebrities also will speak.

The District chapter of the Sons of the Revolution will celebrate Jefferson's birthday tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Metropolitan club. The principal orators will be Senator John W. Harrell, of Oklahoma, and Brig. Gen. Dion Williams, U. S. M. C.

Formal return of many letters, documents and other objects of historic interest will feature the Monticello breakfast to be given at noon at the Monticello hotel. These articles, which were at Monticello when Jefferson was the master there, constitute the first contribution toward the reestablishment of the Monticello library.

STECK GIVEN SEAT IN SENATE, 45-41

(Continued from page 1.)
Dill, Ferris, Ransdell, Reed, of Missouri; Stephens, Walsh and Wheeler—9.

Farmer-Labor—Shipstead—1.

Total—41.

Pairs were announced as follows:

McKinley, for, with Fess against; Means, for, with Schall against; DuPont, for, with Shortridge against; Underwood, for, with Wadsworth against.

Within five minutes after he had been sworn in Steck voted on a roll call. He voted in favor of a motion of Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, to recess until tomorrow, offered as a substitute for a proposal by Senator Smoot (Republican), Utah, to recess until today.

Hard Campaign Assured.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 12 (By A. P.)—Daniel F. Steck, Iowa's first Democratic United States senator, since the civil war, who was declared elected in the June primary of Smith W. Brookhart by today's Senate vote, is an Ottumwa lawyer, who has taken little active part in politics and who was virtually drafted by his party in 1924 to oppose Brookhart, in what most of his Democratic colleagues regarded as a hopeless cause.

The Senate's decision promises an unusually hard campaign in this State for the Republican senatorial nomination in the June primary.

Mr. Brookhart having previously announced if unseated he would enter the primary as an opponent of Senator A. B. Cummins.

It will also result in one of the most active campaigns heretofore made by the Democrats in this State, in the hope that they may gain still another Senate seat through the sharp split in Republican ranks that is expected to grow out of the Brookhart-Cummins fight.

One of the outstanding issues raised in the primary campaign, it is expected, is whether the Senate's action was in accord with the wishes of the Iowa voters.

Brookhart, too, will renew a fight on Senator Cummins that started in 1920, when he failed to defeat the senior senator on his first entrance into a Senate race.

The decision was hailed by "regular" Republican leaders as a victory, not only for the Democrats, but for the Republican organization as well, since the State central committee has for four years or more actively fought Brookhart, declaring during the last campaign that he divorced himself from the party by his denunciation of President Coolidge and Vice President Davis.

Criticized for Farm Speeches.

Brookhart was first elected to the Senate in 1922 by defeating William S. Kenyon, when the latter became a Federal judge. From the start he was a spectacular figure, lining up with the insurgents and Democrats on many issues and waging legislative battles particularly against some of the more important administration measures.

In Iowa, he was the subject of widespread criticism because of his speeches on the condition of the farmers. He blamed the Federal Reserve Board and Wall Street for the plight of farmers, and once placed the responsibility directly upon the financiers at a gathering of New York bankers, where he made his oft-repeated denunciation speech.

Those who opposed the senator's views contended that the adverse publicity given Iowa by Brookhart had a large bearing upon the State's credit and business in general and was closely linked with the depression the past few years.

L. L. PERKINS

Editorial Staff: Timothy & Gurnea Co., Publishers, 1111 N. 1st St., Des Moines, Ia.

THE LEGAL RECORD

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1926.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Present: The Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Holmes, Mr. Justice Brandeis, Mr. Justice McKenna, Mr. Justice Sutherland, Mr. Justice Stone, Mr. Justice Cardozo, Mr. Justice Clegg, Mr. Justice E. A. Tamm, Mr. Justice G. D. Roberts, Mr. Justice L. D. Brandeis, Mr. Justice C. E. Hughes, Mr. Justice F. J. Murnaghan, Mr. Justice H. C. Tamm, Mr. Justice J. C. McHugh, Mr. Justice K. C. McHugh, Mr. Justice L. C. McHugh, Mr. Justice M. C. McHugh, Mr. Justice N. C. McHugh, Mr. Justice O. C. McHugh, Mr. Justice P. C. McHugh, Mr. Justice Q. C. McHugh, Mr. Justice R. C. McHugh, Mr. Justice S. C. McHugh, Mr. Justice T. C. McHugh, Mr. Justice U. C. McHugh, Mr. Justice V. C. McHugh, Mr. Justice W. C. McHugh, Mr. Justice X. C. McHugh, Mr. Justice Y. C. McHugh, Mr. Justice Z. C. McHugh.

Mr. Justice Brandeis, dissenting.

Mr. Justice Cardozo, dissenting.

Mr. Justice Clegg, dissenting.

Mr. Justice E. A. Tamm, dissenting.

Mr. Justice G. D. Roberts, dissenting.

Mr. Justice L. D. Brandeis, dissenting.

Mr. Justice C. E. Hughes, dissenting.

Mr. Justice F. J. Murnaghan, dissenting.

Mr. Justice H. C. Tamm, dissenting.

Mr. Justice J. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice K. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice L. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice M. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice N. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice O. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice P. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice Q. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice R. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice S. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice T. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice U. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice V. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice W. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice X. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice Y. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice Z. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice A. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice B. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice C. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice D. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice E. C. McHugh, dissenting.

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Mr. Justice F. C. McHugh, dissenting.

Mr. Justice G. C. McHugh, dissenting.

WOMEN AT HEARING DEMAND STRONGER ENFORCEMENT LAW

(Continued from page 5.)

and girls' schools. Drinking by students was deplored, she said.

"They're not for the evil exists?" asked Senator Walsh.

"They do recognize it."

"Since when have you investigated it?"

"It was twelve years," was the reply. "It was very rare that girls drank twelve years ago."

"Is it more prevalent now?" Senator Walsh continued. The witness replied that it was but then said the reply was to the amount of the women in the audience.

"Did the people of New Jersey know that?"

"Yes, they are beginning to find him out. Senator Edge came in, anyway, on the coat tails of President Coolidge in the election."

"Edwards was elected governor on a wet ticket, wasn't he?"

"I don't know anything about him. I'm a Republican," snapped Mrs. Lippincott.

"You have said that under wet political leadership enforcement is impossible," continued Senator Reed. "Is the political leadership wet?"

"Yes."

"Then enforcement has broken down?"

"Would you like it all voted?"

"If the people would all vote, we could overcome it."

"Yes, but the political bosses won't run it, you say, and the State assembly will vote?"

"I say that it's wetter than it should be."

"As a matter of fact," continued Senator Reed, "vast quantities of liquor are sold in a vast number of places. Isn't that true?"

"Yes."

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, of Boston, speaking for New England, urged complete adherence to the dry law. In 1870, she said, Massachusetts sought to limit sales of beer, and strong liquor was sold in beer houses.

"Do you think it better, if liquor is going to be sold anyway, to have liquor sold in speakeasies, or do you think it better to have it sold under the law, openly and regulated and watched?" asked Senator Reed.

"I should prefer to have it sold in the speakeasies," the witness replied, "because if they are against the law, they can be coped with more easily."

Statement is Applauded.

This brought such applause that both Senators Walsh and Reed intervened.

"We can get on without that applause," said Senator Reed. "It won't influence any one here."

By this time volunteer witnesses were pressing so hard upon Mrs. Fenbo that she was obliged to leave the scribbled notes and said she could not read them. Mrs. Kate T. Abrams, of the District of Columbia, got a few precious seconds on the stand. It was five minutes of 12 o'clock. Senator Reed left with apologies to the women, stating that he was unable to remain longer.

Mrs. William Tilton, national chairman of legislation for the Congress of Parents and Teachers, for the petitioners and by Mr. John Hampton Barnes and Mr. John P. McCarron for the respondent.

Mrs. Catherine M. Drexel, petitioner, for the State of Pennsylvania, for the petitioners and by Mr. John Hampton Barnes and Mr. John P. McCarron for the respondent.

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TIMES What's your taste, see this one.

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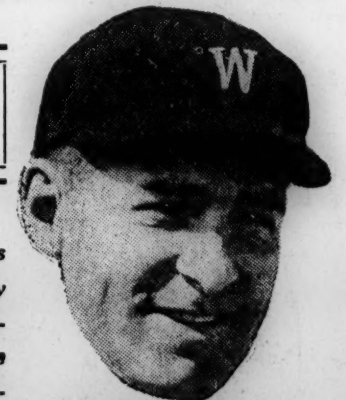
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**Radio Merchants
Association**

Washington, D. C.

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

The Barbarian Lover By Margaret Pedler

CHAPTER XXXVI (Continued).

"I'm sure Pat still cares for Kerry," she said. Then waited patiently for his reply. It did not come for a moment, but when it did it was quiet and composed.

"What makes you think that? Do you believe a woman would marry one man, still caring for another?"

"Yes—if the other man wouldn't have her—had refused her!" she said breathlessly.

"Are you trying to tell me that Lorimer refused to marry Pat—refused when she was willing to marry him?"

She nodded.

"Yes, I know—because I overheard. It was one day just after his accident. Every one was out except Pat, and when I had gone part-way home to the Rectory I remembered that I'd left some accounts of Lady Mary's which I wanted to go through in the sun-parlor. So I went back to fetch them. When I reached the sun-parlor door I heard voices—Pat's and Kerry's. They sounded—different from usual. I can't quite explain it, but somehow I got the impression they weren't just talking ordinarily together." She paused and looked across at Mark. He nodded understandingly.

"I know what you mean," he said. "Go on."

"Well, that made me pause outside the door just a moment before breaking in on them, and then I heard Pat ask him to forgive her, and take her with him to Rhodesia. I heard that, and his answer: 'No, I will not.' His voice sounded dreadful. She shivered a little. 'I went away then. But you know what happened afterward—everything came to an end between them.'"

For a long time Mark was silent. Nancy did not look at him. She felt sick with misery. Presently he got up and stood beside her, his hand on her shoulder.

"You're a plucky little soul, Nancy," he said gently.

"Thank you for telling me. I knew—part of it. But you leave things to me, now. I promise you I'll make Pat happy. Will that content you—my promise?"

With an effort she raised her eyes to his face.

"You know it will," she said in a stifled voice.

"Then—trust me."

When he had gone, she sat for a long time thinking how hard it was that to heal the hurt of one friend she must bitterly wound another.

It was not until the lengthening shadows warned her that the afternoon was drawing in that at last she rose and made her way slowly back to the house.

She passed the next few days at rather high tension, wondering when the seed she had sown would bear fruit. At any moment she expected to hear the news that Patricia's engagement to Strown was broken off, and the suspense of waiting for something to happen preyed upon her nerves a little.

Even to the least observant it was obvious that Patricia was living under a strain of some kind. In repose, her face fell into lines of deep sadness. For the rest, she was keyed up, nervously restless, and sleepless nights had sharpened the contours of her face and what violet shadows beneath her eyes.

Even Kit, who was not wont to observe in detail the appearance of any one other than his wife, remarked that "Pat" was looking shockingly off color."

And then one afternoon Peggy burst in upon them at the Dower House and announced that she and Mark had thought of a "perfectly splendid idea."

"It seems unlikely," remarked Kit mildly in return, and was promptly informed by Peggy that if he didn't behave himself he should be excluded from taking any part in the suggested project. Briefly, the proposal embraced a ten days' cruise in Strown's private yacht, the Silver Butterfly.

"We'd have loved you all to come," said Peggy, "but Lady Mary and your godfather"—turning smilingly to Patricia—"say they'd much prefer to remain on dry land! But it would do Nancy a whole heap of good, and you, too, Pat."

"A kind of pick-me-up before the fatal tenth," suggested Kit.

Peggy nodded.

"So will you all come? It really would be very jolly if this weather lasts. And Mark's becoming seriously concerned about you, Pat—you're getting so abominably thin. I had to assure him that it was a common failing with brides-to-be."

Patricia laughed. "He needn't worry about me. I was always numbered among the lean kind."

"But you'll come?" insisted Peggy.

gy. "It'll blow the cobwebs away. If it does nothing else."

"Of course I'll come"—simply. She felt quite indifferent as to whether she went or not. But if Mark wished it, that settled the matter as far as she was concerned. Lately she had developed a habit of numb acquiescence in any proposal that was brought forward, evincing neither enthusiasm nor distaste.

Kit joyfully accepted the invitation for himself and Nancy. It would be the very thing for the latter, he declared, and although Nancy could not but look forward to the trip from a personal point of view, her heart sang as she realized that there was going to be no particular outcome of her interview with Mark, after all—that interview which had cost her so many heart-searchings and not a few tears.

Somehow he must have misunderstood her—completely. Obviously no thought of breaking off his engagement with Patricia had entered his head. He had only been thinking what more he could do to add to her enjoyment of life—to make her happy. And so he had devised this trip on his yacht.

A cruise in the Silver Butterfly as a cure for a broken heart! Nancy laughed hysterically as she thought of it, then cried hot tears into her pillow, and no persuasion of her bewildered husband's could draw from her the cause of either her laughter or her tears.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

A Handful of Green Acres.

"The desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose."—Isaiah.

THE Silver Butterfly was steaming smoothly over a calm sea.

For the last two or three days she had been cruising round the coast, but now her bows were pointed away from England.

Overhead, in the darkly blue sky, the moon hung like a golden globe,

as though only waiting until the last red rays of the setting sun faded from the West before flooding the world with her lambent light. Here and there, curious jagged rocks cut the surface of the water, and in the distance, shadowy and mysterious in the wavering evening dusk, loomed the dim shapes of a cluster of islands.

Sometimes silent, sometimes conversing in a desultory fashion, Patricia and Mark were strolling slowly up and down the deck together. From the saloon below, where Peggy and the Wynshorroughs were playing cut-throat bridge, came an occasional gust of laughter, wafted up the companion stairway.

Presently a longer silence than usual fell between the two who were pacing the deck. Mark appeared to have become absorbed in his own thoughts, and Patricia, soothed by the peace of the tranquil evening and the steady, rhythmic thrub of the engine, felt no particular impulse to break in upon the reverie into which he had fallen. Once she heard him draw his breath in sharply between his teeth, but, glancing up involuntarily, she saw that his face was still quiet and unmoved. Only it seemed to her that it was more thoughtful than usual, impressed with some definite purpose.

At length, still without speaking, he drew her to the side of the deck. Leaning against the rail, he pointed to a small distant speck which lay beyond the nearer islands.

"Do you know what that place is?" he asked. "Ahead there, to our left?" Then, before she could reply, he went on quietly: "It's Brilhou Island."

A quiver ran through her. The name was like a cry out of the past, jangling her heart-strings.

"Where Kerry used to be," she half-whispered.

(Concluded tomorrow.)

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

The Household Budget.

THE wives are having their "day in court," and getting rid of a lot of complexions by telling what they think of the man who pulls the purse-strings. Most of the women feel keenly the humiliation of being forced to ask for money.

"From meekness and lowliness of heart," says the Bible, "a woman shall be feared." It is not until the lengthening shadows warned her that the afternoon was drawing in that at last she rose and made her way slowly back to the house.

She passed the next few days at rather high tension, wondering when the seed she had sown would bear fruit. At any moment she expected to hear the news that Patricia's engagement to Strown was broken off, and the suspense of waiting for something to happen preyed upon her nerves a little.

Even to the least observant it was obvious that Patricia was living under a strain of some kind. In repose, her face fell into lines of deep sadness. For the rest, she was keyed up, nervously restless, and sleepless nights had sharpened the contours of her face and what violet shadows beneath her eyes.

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FASHION HINT



© VOGUE 2542

FROCK No. 2542.

This trim play-time frock has a white collar and cuffs, pockets and a front lap closing with great big buttons. The sleeves are raglan and the design includes bloomers and is planned for little girls 2, 4, 6 or 8 years of age.

(Copyright by Vogue.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

LAUGHTER.

I thank the Lord for laughter and I thank the Lord for mirth. For who can start a chuckle sweeps the sorrows from the earth. Though it may be but a minute, swiftly born and swiftly spent.

The weight of care is lifted on the flood of merriment; And for all those sixty seconds pain and anguish disappear.

For there's never a heartache in the laughter which you hear.

There are times when man is solemn and is burdened down with care. And you know his heart is heavy, for life isn't always fair.

There are countless disappointments for us all along the way.

Many doubts for each to master, many plans that go astray; But when hale and hearty laughter rushes in and takes control, You would never guess, to see him, Life had never tried his soul.

By the blessed gift of laughter pain is swiftly put to rout, From the mind of him that moment care and grief are driven out.

Fate has lost the power to harm him, all his hatreds are forgot; He's a free man for the moment, though at times he may be not.

Here's the distinctive privilege that's given man at birth, So I thank the Lord for laughter and I thank the Lord for mirth.

(Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest.)

Women Voters Urge Qualification Basis

St. Louis, April 12 (By A. P.).—The League of Women Voters is not functioning to put women into public offices and political jobs on a "fifty-fifty" basis, it will be brought out at the seventh annual convention of the organization here April 14 to 21.

Although the league is urging women to delve into politics and aspire to public offices, it is not in proper condition. Ordinary iodine mixtures will not answer. His discovery consisted in making a form of iodine which he calls colloidal, suspensible iodine. If the drug does not kill the worms the name will, unless it first kills the remedy.

This form of iodine does not irritate the skin, does not burn or blister and does not stain. It is not poisonous in the proportions in which it is to be used. If one starts with a 4 per cent solution and dilutes with 20 parts of water the result is a two-tenths of 1 per cent solution ready for use. This is used as a wash on the bodies of dogs, cats, pigs and even on the hands of crawling babies. If one animal licks the iodine from the body of another, what he gets will keep him free from developing goiter and will not poison him.

It can be used on floors and wooden walls—even those of pig pens, provided the gross filth is first cleaned out. If there be suspicion that the solution is to be used on that it is made ineffective by inorganic matter, a simple test will set-

Painters and Paperhangers are using the classified ad pages of The Post to highly profitable, business-getting results. There's more to it than meets the eye. Phone Main 4205 for details.

The Post Housekeeper

Home Efficiency Service

Nancy Cary

ICE boxes vary, Mrs. Fell, and it would therefore, be difficult to offer a set of rules to govern the arrangement of ice boxes in general. It seems to be agreed, however, that for the best results it is well to place milk, cream, butter, eggs, buttermilk, etc., in a separate compartment where it is possible so to do, and when there is but one compartment, on the bottom of the box. Meats likewise are placed in the lower section of the box if there is but one compartment or on the bottom of what I call the food side if the butter, eggs, etc., are in their own little space below the ice. In the order of their importance then, do we arrange the foodstuffs as we go, shelf by shelf, up the food side of the box. Leftovers—the odds and ends of our meals—may occupy the shelf above our meats and the upper two shelves if there are two, may care for first, the fresh vegetables from our morning's marketing and on the top shelf we may keep our fruits.

If we are so fortunate as to enjoy the convenience of electric refrigeration we need not consider the question of ice, but for those who depend upon the daily round of the ice man may I say that to economize on ice in an effort to lower kitchen overhead is indeed being penny wise and pound foolish. The hot humid summer days are a boon to the bacteria whose action destroys our food and ice is cheaper by far than meat and vegetables.

If Mrs. Louis B., of M street northwest, will send me the receipted tongue with vegetable sauce, and directions for the manner in which she wishes her anchovies for her first course, I will print her menu, inclusive of her cheese cake, for the menus has a most appetizing air about it.

Today I want to give you a recipe for Superbia that came to me at the time of our first contest. New cabbage is easy to obtain at this time and not expensive. And for a change I am going to omit the menu altogether and give you instead two attractive dishes from our 1872 cook book.

Indeed, you need have felt no hesitancy at asking me to print a recipe for charlotte russe, Mrs.

Howard, and you will find one in the column on Thursday. You may not have seen the particular copy of The Housekeeper in which I mentioned that we would gladly print any recipe requested. It is what we are here for and whether by mail or through the column any recipe may be had for the asking. Let us hear from you again.

SUPERBIA.

Shred a new cabbage weighing from one to one and a half pounds together with a large sized onion. Place in a deep frying pan a piece of butter the size of a small egg, add one scant cup of hot water, salt and pepper to taste and then put in the shredded cabbage and onion. Cook slowly until very tender, remove cover and let the Superbia simmer, turning it often. Do not let it brown, as it spoils the taste. Serve with bits of sour pickle.

Before I give you these recipes from our old cook book I want to correct an error I made in the column the day I printed the egg recipe. The book is of more years and experience than those for which I gave it credit. It was printed in 1872 rather than 1876.

POTATO PUFF (1872).

Take two cups of cold mashed potato and stir into it two teaspoonsful melted butter, beating to a white cream before adding anything else. Then put with this two eggs whipped very light and a teaspoonful of cream or milk, salting to taste. Beat all well, pour into a deep dish and bake in a quick oven until it is nicely browned. If properly mixed it will come out of the oven light, puffy and delectable.

Annie's Crullers (1872).

2 cups sugar.

1 cup butter.

2 eggs.

2 cups sour milk.

1 teaspoon soda dissolved in hot water.

Enough flour to roll out tolerably stiff.

Mix this batter and shape in the twisted fashion of crullers and fry in the deep fat reserved for the purpose. Annie's crullers are the best that I have experienced or of which I have ever heard tell.

How TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

IODINE KILLS ROUND WORMS.

A FRIEND told me how his grandchild became infected with round worms. The family live on a hog farm. It was his opinion that the round worms of a pig is the round worm of the human and not, as some claim, a relative of that parasite. This baby crawled about on the floor, as all well-regulated babies do, and he called colloidal, suspensible iodine. If the drug does not kill the worms the name will, unless it first kills the remedy.

This form of iodine does not irritate the skin, does not burn or blister and does not stain. It is not poisonous in the proportions in which it is to be used. If one starts with a 4 per cent solution and dilutes with 20 parts of water the result is a two-tenths of 1 per cent solution ready for use. This is used as a wash on the bodies of dogs, cats, pigs and even on the hands of crawling babies. If one animal licks the iodine from the body of another, what he gets will keep him free from developing goiter and will not poison him.

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Bull Movement Is Razed Entirely, Say Observers

By S. S. FONTAINE.

New York, April 12.—Further dip in the stock market today seems to have discounted, according to the opinion of many observers. A much bigger dip in business than the barometers forecast for the averages today, as compiled by Dow, Jones & Co., made a low for the year for 20 industrial issues, breaking to 135.53, a decline of 3.4 for the session on the stock exchange. This compares with a high for the year of 162.31. This means that the great bull movement has been literally razed to its foundations.

But there are few people outside of the professional bears, who believe that the foundations have been destroyed. The decline today puts the stock market back to where it was on the decline that culminated September 2, last. In fact, it puts it below, as the bottom at that time was 137.22, but by September 29 the list of industrial averages rose to 147.73, but the peak was reached January 21, last, when the top level above recorded was attained.

Labor throughout the world is better paid today than in 1914, according to a survey published by Dominick & Dominick. The report points out that one of the benefits of stabilization is a consequent gradual rise in the wage level, which has been particularly noticeable in the central European countries during the last three years. Germany's level of real wages for skilled labor rose from 20 per cent of the pre-war index in 1923 to over 90 per cent. For unskilled workers the index rose from 60 per cent in 1922 to 100 per cent in 1925.

Since 1923 the wage index for all the workers of France has remained remarkably constant, varying between 104 and 99. In 1914, it was 100. Hungary and Latvia are the two countries of central Europe which show little or no change in wages from the low 1922 level.

"In the United States and Canada, real wages in 1922 were about 15 per cent above the pre-war level," the survey states. "Since then the American level has risen to an index of about 129 and the Canadian level to about 123. In Great Britain, on the other hand, there appears to be very little change in the wage level, which in 1922 was about the same as in 1914."

"On the whole, the world's labor is better paid today than it was before the war. This is particularly true of the skilled worker. In 1914 unskilled wages were about 50 to 75 per cent of skilled wages, now they are about 80 per cent. The foreign real wage level is now approaching the American level, and this can only result in healthier industrial conditions throughout the world."

In a statement to the stockholders President Rubin, of the Carbide Syndicate, Ltd., gives details of an option which he has given to a group of New York bankers, which is expected to be the basis of a new oil company in Venezuela and Colombia, with which Secretary Mellon's Gulf Oil Co. is identified. In his statement Mr. Rubin says:

"On February 1, 1926, your directors granted to a group of New York bankers an option to purchase Carbide's 25 per cent interest in Colon Development Co. The option runs to July 1, 1926; the consideration to be paid is \$15,000,000. A payment of \$100,000 was made for the option, to remain the property of the company in any event. A sale at this figure would mean \$30 a share on the present outstanding capitalization of 500,000 shares. In addition to its cash position, the company would still have its Barco, Equatorial, Honda and other properties."

Among properties in which Carbide has interests and leases, he says, is a 25 per cent interest in the Vinas concession, about 4,000,000 acres covering the entire district of Colon, through the 25 per cent ownership of Colon Development Co., Ltd. Dutch Shell holds the remaining 75 per cent. In addition, Carbide has contractual rights giving it without payment 25 per cent interest in

any increase in capitalization of any description of the operating company.

In Colombia Carbide owns 35 per cent of Colombian Petroleum Co., which owns the Barco concession. Cities Service Co. held 25 per cent, which it has sold to the South American Gulf Oil Corporation. The concession contains about 1,500,000 acres, located in the department of North Santander, west of the Vinas concession.

Carbide also owns 60 per cent stock interest in Equatorial Oil, which owns in fee 29,000 acres of land in Colombia between the Leonard Oil Development Co. property and International Petroleum Co.'s Le Mares concession.

(Copyright, 1926.)

WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York, April 12.—(By A. P.)—The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., one of the important subsidiaries of the North American Co., has acquired four more power and light properties in its development program in the Lake Erie territory adjacent to Cleveland. The new properties are the Grand River Electric Light & Power Co., Suburban Utilities Co., North Eastern Ohio Power & Light Co. and the Municipal Light & Power plant at Conneaut, Ohio. Since March 15, the Cleveland company has extended its system from the eastern outskirts of Cleveland to the Pennsylvania State line.

E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, has been renominated for another term. The annual election will be held on May 10.

The annual report of the Standard Oil Co. of California for 1925 disclosed for the first time that its investment in Pacific Oil amounted to 414,000 shares at an average price of \$37.50, or \$15,525,000. Most of it was acquired in 1920 when Pacific Oil was organized. In the recent merger of the companies, Standard of California received for its holdings of Pacific Oil, 414,000 shares of new Standard of California, 165,000 shares of Associated Oil and \$3 a share in cash.

Steel ingot production and rolling mill operations in the Mahoning valley this week are holding at 85 per cent. Improvement in steel strip production offsets a moderate easing in sheet merchant bar output. Of 64 valley open hearths, 56 are melting, including 42 of the 53 independent units. Number 2 blast furnace of Carnegie Steel, at Newcastle works, made a production record in March, turning out 17,301 tons against the previous high of 17,137 in March, 1922. Republic Steel is operating at 75 per cent of capacity and Trumbull at 90.

French manufacturers of cast iron pipe continue to get orders in the American markets, their representative, B. Nichol & Co., having been awarded an order for 3,000 tons for Norwalk, Conn.

Net profits of \$2,106,321 for the first quarter of 1926 is reported by Postum Cereal Co. and subsidiaries, equal to \$2.25 a share on the common stock against \$2,775,644, or \$2.02 a share in the corresponding period of 1925.

Prices in the New York pig iron market are unchanged at the base of \$22 a ton, eastern Pennsylvania, and \$21, Buffalo. Some sales are reported to have been made at \$21.50 in the eastern Pennsylvania market. New York sales last week

French manufacturers of cast iron pipe continue to get orders in the American markets, their representative, B. Nichol & Co., having been awarded an order for 3,000 tons for Norwalk, Conn.

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CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, April 12 (By the Associated Press).—A sweeping recession in prices took place in today's curb market. Not only in the active issues ranged from one to five points, but in trading showing a moderate increase in volume. Heavy callings of bank loans as a result of the Cuban situation was the heavy development in the day's news to explain the selling movement.

Acute weakness again cropped out in the banking shares. General Bank of New York broke over 5 points to 46 and then rallied slightly. Continental Bank "A" showed an extreme loss of 8 to 12 points at 32½ and the "B" fell over 2 points to 12½. Purify Bank "B" closed 2 points lower at 26.

Motor shares fell back in sympathy with the reaction in those issues on the "big board." Auburn broke over 6 points to 45. Ford Motors of Canada dropped 2 points to 250 and Stutz declined 2 points, but recovered half 12. Rickenbacker touched a new low level for the year. Selling of these issues was accompanied by rumors that spring sales had not come up to expectations.

New York, April 12 (By A. P.).—BUTTER—Easy; receipts, 4,883; creamery, higher than extras, 39½; 40; creamery extras (92 score), 39½; creamery firms (88 to 91 score), 37½; 38½; packing stock, current make No. 1, 42.

EGGS—Steady; receipts, 24,240; fresh gathered extra firsts, 30½; 31; do, storage packed, 21½; 22½; fresh gathered firsts, 29½; 30; do, storage packed, 20½; 21; fresh gathered seconds, 29½; 29½; nearby henner whites, closely selected extras, 35½; 36; do, turkey, fresh, 42½; 43; do, turkey, firsts to average extras, 31½; 32; nearby henner whites, 34½; 35; Pacific coast whites, extras, 37½; 38; Pacific coast whites, firsts to extra firsts, 33½; 34.

CHEESE—Easy; receipts, 92,783; State whole milk, firsts, fresh fancy to fancy special, 21; State whole milk, firsts, fresh average run, 20; State whole milk, firsts, held, fancy to fancy special, 20½; 21; State whole milk, firsts, held, average run, 20½; 21.

POULTRY—Alive: Firm; no freight quotations; broilers, by express, 40½; 41; do, fowls, by express, 36; dressed: Firm; broilers, 40½; 41; chickens, frozen, 28½; 29; fowls, fresh, 27½; 28; do, frozen, 26½; 27; do, fowls, fresh, 42½; 43; do, frozen, 42½; 43.

FLOUR—Steady; spring patents, S.25@S.27; soft winter straight, S.25@S.27; hard winter straight, S.25@S.27.

LARD—Steady; middle West, 14.30 @14.40.

SUGAR—Raw, 4.08 for Cuban, duty paid; refined, 5.00@5.25 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio 7½, 17½ @17½; Santos 4½, 22½@22½.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, April 12 (By A. P.).—Foreign exchange easy. Quotations (in cents): Great Britain—Demand, 48½; 49; cables, 48½; 49; 30-day bills on banks, 48½; 49.

France—Demand, 3.48½; cables, 3.44; Italy—Demand, 1.02; cables, 1.01½; Germany—Demand, 2.78½; Holland—Demand, 40.10; Norway—Demand, 23.75; Sweden—Demand, 26.70; Denmark—Demand, 26.20; Switzerland—Demand, 19.30; Spain—Demand, 14.22; Greece—Demand, 30.30; Poland—Demand, 11.30; Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.34; Yugoslavia—Demand, 1.75; Austria—Demand, 1.4; Roumania—Demand, 41.4; Argentina—Demand, 23.81½; Brazil—Demand, 13.31½; Tokyo—Demand, 46.50; Shanghai—Demand, 71.75; Montreal—Demand, 100; Hungary, 301.4.

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But selling of the new crop months was held in check by the fact that weather conditions in the South were still more or less unsettled and the market firmed up during the early afternoon.

Old crop months continued relatively firm, May advancing to 19.00 or 10 points net higher, while October rallied to 17.60, or about 2 points above Saturday's closing quotations. Demand tapered off at these figures and there were reactions of 5 or 10 points from the best in late trading under realising. Southern and New Orleans selling.

Liverpool was relatively steady early, but eased later under liquidation and hedge selling, private cables reporting that demand for cotton cloth from India in Manchester was restricted and demand from China was poor.

Exports today, 1,389 bales, making 60,844 so far this season. Port receipts today, 12,839. United States port stocks, 1,129,023.

Futures:

High. Low. Close.
May 19.00 18.88 18.94-95
July 18.42 18.30 18.37-23
October 17.60 17.50 17.50
December 17.26 17.17 17.17-19
January 17.18 17.12 17.11

THE METAL MARKET.

New York, April 12 (By A. P.).—COPPER—Quiet. Electrolytic, spot and futures, 13½. Spot and nearby, 62.75; futures, 60.50.

IRON—Steady. No. 1 Northern, 22.00@23.50; No. 2 Northern, 21.00@22.50; No. 3 Southern, 22.00@23.00.

LEAD—Steady. Spot, 8.00. ZINC—Steady. East St. Louis, spot and futures, 7.00@7.05.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 17.50. London, April 12 (By A. P.).—Standard copper, spot, 157 1/8; futures, 157 1/8; electrolytic, spot, 154; futures, 154 1/8; tin, spot, £250 5/8; futures, £250 5/8; lead, spot, £22 1/2; futures, £22 1/2; zinc, spot, £22; futures, £22 1/8.

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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, April 12 (By A. P.).—Call money, strong; high, 5½; low, 4; ruling rate, 4; closing bid, 5½; offered at 5½; last loan, 5½; call loans against acceptances, 3½; time loans, steady; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 4½; 1-6 months, 4½; prime mercantile paper, 4½.

Paris, April 12 (By A. P.).—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 47 francs 35 centimes.

Exchange on London, 141 francs 85 centimes.

Five per cent loan, 67 francs 65 centimes.

The dollar was quoted at 29 francs 14 centimes.

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Courage

"I HAVE not yet begun to fight."

It took supreme courage for John Paul Jones to fling his taunt to the man-o'-war Serapis and continue to rake the Briton with round and solid shot against great odds.

It has also taken courage for Swartzell, Rheem & Hensley Company to weather the storms of financial and international upheaval which have beset its course through the last fifty-seven years. And to come through unscathed, is a testimonial to that courage.

Our courage for the future is none the less staunch, and we offer it to you as an aid in your financial affairs.

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TO THE INVESTOR

who has never owned a Real Estate Bond

DESPITE the tremendous strides in public favor which first mortgage bonds have made in recent years, there still are many investors who have never bought them or even investigated their merits.

The fact that sound first mortgage bonds should have a definite place in every modern investment list, however, is becoming more widely recognized each year. In 1925, for example, the total of city real estate bonds purchased by investors was close to one billion dollars.

This billion-dollar figure compares with a total of about five and one-half billions for all other securities representing private capital investment.

The First Mortgage Bonds sold by The F. H. Smith Company will bring to your investment list two definite advantages:

1. The non-fluctuating character of Smith Bonds will give you a degree of safety and stability that is not to be found in other classes of securities. Smith Bonds are protected by safeguards that have resulted in our record of no loss to any investor in 53 years.

2. Smith Bonds will increase your average yield. The interest rate of 7% on our current offerings compares with an average return of slightly more than 5% on other high-grade investment securities.

For further particulars about the advantages of these bonds, send your name and address on the form below for our booklet, "Fifty-three Years of Proven Safety," and for descriptions of our 7% offerings.

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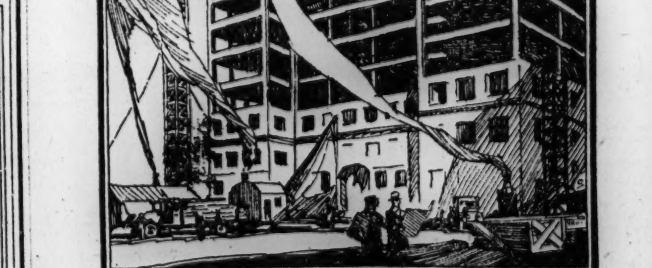
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FRANK P. MORSE
Manager



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Current issues bear 6½% interest

NATS MEET MACKS TODAY STARTING PENNANT QUEST

YoungBoxmen Will Know Fate Soon

Thomas, Morrell and Lyle in Fight for Open Position.

Morning Workouts Daily; Harris' Ankle Is Wrenched.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

JUST because the season starts today, the Nats are not through holding practice sessions. Manager Harris stated last night that he planned to hold workouts every morning that the team is home, for a few weeks at least.

The real competition between Pitchers Lefty Thomas, Jim Lyle and Bill Morrell for the right of one of this trio to wear one of Washington's gaudy new uniforms for the season begins at tomorrow's session. Kelley, "the Kid," and "Bump" Hadley are certain to be two of the rookie hurlers to be retained, and, as Harris plans to keep three, the work of Morrell Thomas and Lyle during the practices will decide which two go back to the bushes.

On what he showed in Tampa and also because he is a left hander, Clarence Thomas' name at one time was first on the rookie preferred list, but conditions have changed somewhat and his chances now appear no brighter than those of Morrell and Lyle.

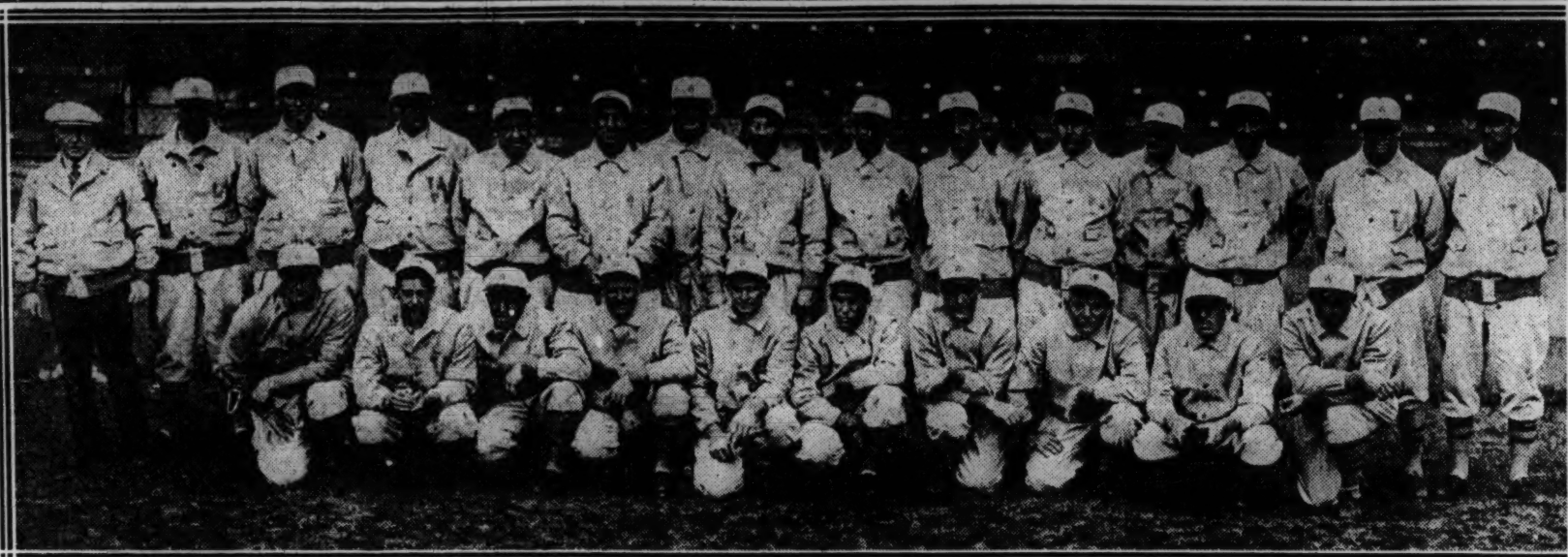
BILL MORRELL has a baffling curve, a peculiar delivery, fair control and is quite a student of the game, while Lyle's forte is a speedy side-arm ball, which, to the batter, apparently comes from a bundle of arms and legs. Right now, Harris admits he is somewhat up in the air as to which is the best, but he promises to find out very shortly.

These morning drills are not being staged for the entire benefit of the young fingers, however, as Harris wants to perfect teamwork and get the signals working better, aside from giving the players a chance to improve their individual mechanical play. Sessions similar to those held at the Tampa camp are planned, with the pitchers working out against the batters and both the outer and inner works getting plenty of fielding practice.

With the departure of the two young hopefuls who fail to make the pitching grade, the Nats will have reduced their squad to the twenty-five which they will be allowed to carry during the season. Teams do not have to pare down to this figure until June 15, but Harris figures he might just as well get rid of his excess talent now as then.

Maurice Archdeacon, outfielder recently ordered back to Baltimore, visited his mates at yesterday's morning workout. Not only was he disappointed at not being kept

MANAGER STANLEY HARRIS AND HIS NATIONALS ARE ALL READY FOR THIS AFTERNOON'S OPENING SEASON CLASH WITH THE Philadelphia Mackmen, which marks the start of their quest for a third consecutive American League pennant. Following a final workout yesterday morning, the Washington manager announced that his charges were ready for the question. The squad, except Pitchers Joe Bush and Stan Coveleskie, who were excused from the drill, is pictured below. The players are as follows: Front row (left to right)—Hadley, Ruel, McNeely, Tate, Kelley, S. Harris, Judge, Altrock, Tobin and Stewart. Second row—Trainer Martin, Jeanes, Marberry, Ogden, J. Harris, Peckinpah, Johnson, Myer, Schacht, Rice, Bluege, Goslin, Ruether, Severide and Ferguson. Back row—Lyle, Morrell and Thomas.



Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.

250,000 BASEBALL FANS WILL ATTEND OPENING CONTESTS

16 Teams Come to Grips in 8 Major League Cities Today—Nats and Pirates Menaced by Improved Clubs in Both Circuits.

THE OPENING DAY SCHEDULE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington. St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit.

(By the Associated Press.)

ARMED for battles such as they seldom have had before, baseball's major league hosts are gathered on the ramps, ready to enter the opening fray today and fight it out on the bases lines all summer.

Close to a quarter of a million interested bystanders are expected to see these warring forces of the sixteen National and American league clubs come to grips in arenas which likely will witness an unusually spectacular contest for individual honors in the midst of close and exciting struggles for team supremacy.

The eve of the 1926 campaign finds the war correspondents agreed that it will be a fight to the finish on both fronts but they differ widely when it comes to predicting the battalions that will hold the flags of victory aloft after the smoke of battle clears.

However strongly the world's champion Pittsburgh Pirates and the Washington Nationals, American League titleholders, may have been entrenched last fall, observers now see a decided menace to the positions of both in the strength of rival forces.

SO far as the National league is concerned, these critics believe that it will take all of Pittsburgh's confidence, re-

DEVITT PREP TRIUMPHS, 7 TO 3

Beats Briarley Hall. Fisher Is Star of the Game.

DEVITT PREP concentrated its attack in the first two innings by putting over seven runs in these stanzas which enabled it to defeat Briarley Hall on the Monument grounds yesterday afternoon, 7 to 3. The local lads pushed over 4 tallies in the first frame and came right back with 3 more in the next, but from then on were unable to solve the puzzling delivery of Clark, who limited them to but four hits during the whole nine innings.

Miller, on the mound for Devitt, also pitched a four-hit game and breezed along after the first inning, when Briarley got two of its three runs. A couple of errors paved the way for Briarley's other tally, which was scored in the fifth inning.

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These three are picked to fight it out for major honors, but the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Braves both figure as front-line factors with outside chances of upsetting the advance "dope."

In the American league sector the Senators, seeking their third straight pennant, face even greater odds with no less than five clubs conceded to have prospects of carrying off the main prize. Connie Mack's Athletics loom as the most formidable contenders to most observers, but the Yankees hopes dimmed a month ago have rebounded under the impetus of an astonishing batting spree, while partisans of the White Sox, St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers figure these entries also in the thick of the fight.

The champions in both leagues will be put to severe tests from the start, for the Pirates, handicapped somewhat by training injuries, invade the stronghold of the Cardinals at St. Louis for opening day, while Washington defends the attack of the Athletics at the National Capital.

In sizing up the rival contenders on the basis of a consensus among baseball writers, these features stand out in the make-up of the rival clans:

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington—Standing pat on veterans, with two additions—Joe Bush and Johnny Tobias; Buddy Myer primed to replace Roger Peckinpah at shortstop.

Chicago—All-around strength, seasoned by experience as 1925 runners-up; Joe Hauser back at first base; Walter French replacing Bing Miller in outfield.

Pirates—World's champion lineup intact and confident; more reserve strength including Rhyne, Infielder, and Wanner, outfielders; Brown—Hard-hitting outfield, corps of young pitching stars and brilliant leadership of George Sisler.

White Sox—Well-balanced club, with strong pitching staff and veteran Everett Ruess as reserve man at short.

Tigers—Reconstructed infield, including new keyhole combination in Gehrig and Thayer; powerful attack, but uncertain pitching staff.

Indians—1925 lineup substantially intact, with chief hopes based on pitching comeback by Clegg and Wanner, outfielders.

Red Sox—Experiments in nearly every department, with capable hurlers in Elmke, Ruffing and Wigglesworth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pirates—World's champion lineup intact and confident; more reserve strength including Rhyne, Infielder, and Wanner, outfielders; Brown—Hard-hitting outfield, corps of young pitching stars and brilliant leadership of George Sisler.

White Sox—Well-balanced club, with strong pitching staff and veteran Everett Ruess as reserve man at short.

Tigers—Reconstructed infield, including new keyhole combination in Gehrig and Thayer; powerful attack, but uncertain pitching staff.

in the Press Box with Baxter

W HATEVER interests 10,000,000 persons sufficiently for them to contribute to its support and attract the attention of 50,000,000 others is news. And that is the case for major league baseball, whether it be your wont to classify it as a sport or an industry. Public interest in baseball is assured.

There are degrees of baseball enthusiasm. There is the fever heat, which has kept Washington in suspense during the past two years. There is the lukewarm variety reserved for the moment for the inhabitants of Boston. There is no telling, however, when the flame may break through. A sudden spurt, a possible chance for the pennant and the deserting adherents of a losing club will spring back into the stands.

A winning ball club is one of the most productive things imaginable. It creates its own advertising and more than pays its own way. Owners of major league ball clubs in most instances have been lovers of the game, but success has brought abundant good fortune to many men who have put work and ambition into the pastime.

It is customary to predict that baseball is facing its "greatest" year. The sport has grown to such proportions that the degree of growth from year to year is merely relative. In all of its various ramifications and stages baseball in the United States attracts more support than any one other sport, and exerts a greater appeal, if the churches are excepted, than anything not purely a personal factor in life.

THE rise or fall of Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and a score of other luminaries in the pastime will be the pressing personal concern of not only thousands but millions of individuals. Box scores, batting averages, fielding percentages and the record of home runs will be the constant diet of untold armies.

All this has come to pass in the last half century. Actual-ly, it is the lastest in many a day, and what it may become when it reaches full

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 2.)

Central Grad Aids In Swarthmore Win

Swarthmore, Pa., April 12.—The Swarthmore college baseball team won its second game of the season here this afternoon by defeating the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy 12 to 0.

The Garnet took the lead in the first inning on Lippincott's home run. Two runs more were added in the same inning when Adelman, Washington Central High school graduate, made a single and scored Richards and Ogden.

Senate Will Recess Today So That Dawes May Throw Out Ball

(By Associated Press.) UNITED STATES Senators will take time out today to see the Nationals inaugurate the American league baseball season in Washington.

An agreement to recess at 2 p. m. was reached late yesterday in order that Vice President Dawes, the Senate's presiding officer, might throw out the first ball in the contest between the American league champions and the 1925 runners-up—the Philadelphia Athletics.

Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, one of the most ardent of the Senate fans, sought to have the Senate take a complete holiday for the opening game, but Senator Smoot (Republican), Utah, in charge of the Italian debt settlement, objected.

A compromise was effected by which the Senate will meet one hour earlier than usual and quit three hours earlier than usual.

There was no mention of baseball in connection with the agreement. In proposing a Senate holiday, Senator Harrison referred to the "tension" under which the Senate had been the past week because of the Stock-Brookhart Iowa senatorial contest. The question came to a roll call and Senator Harrison lost out on his demand for an all-day recess but succeeded in obtaining consent for recess in time to enable senators to pass judgment upon the pitching ability of the Vice President.

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JOHNSON IS PITTED AGAINST HARRISS IN SEASON INAUGURAL

Dawes to Preside at Introductory Ceremonies. Gates to Open at 11:30 A. M.—French, of Athletics, to Play in Outfield.

By N. W. BAXTER. Sports Editor, The Post.

THE curtain rises today on the perennial sports drama of the United States—professional baseball.

The historic but never failing hit will be presented to Washington at 3 o'clock with the Nationals arrayed against Philadelphia, one of the most defiant foemen of the many that the local team must subdue in order to win the American league pennant for the third straight year.

Vice President Dawes, Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, and hundreds of other dignitaries of the government will be among the first day spectators, assuring for Washington, as always, the most colorful opening of any of the eight that will be staged in various sections of the land this afternoon.

Gates at American League park will open at 11:30 o'clock for all sections of the stand. The 15,000 remaining bleachers and grandstand seats, there are a few of the less desirable of the latter left, will go on sale at 8:30. ing bleacher and grandstand seats, there are a few of the less desirable of the latter left, will go on sale at 8:30.

There are to be no startling changes in the Philadelphia lineup according to the word from the Quaker City last night. For a good many years it has been Slim Harris' lot to oppose Walter Johnson on opening days. He will do so today. Micky Cochrane will be his receiver. Hauser, Bishop, Galloway and Dykes are to be on the baselines and Lamar, Simmons and French in the outfield.

The only noteworthy addition to the make up of the Athletics, other than the return of Hauser and the insertion of French, will be in the board of strategy. Peppery Kie Gleason will add his voice and brains to the Philadelphia council. They're ready. We're all ready. Let's go.

The Vice President and his guests are scheduled to arrive at 2:40 p. m. Immediately thereafter the actual opening ceremonies will begin. Dwight Davis, Secretary of War, and Clark Griffith will lead the march of the two teams to the flag pole, an event for which the president of the Washington ball club has been training assiduously. There is excellent authority for the statement that his face were never in better shape for the march than they are this year.

The first ball, without which an opening would be something else again, will be cast by the Vice President. His target will be Stanley Harris, manager of the Washington team, not the United States Senate. By that time it ought to be in order to start the ball game.

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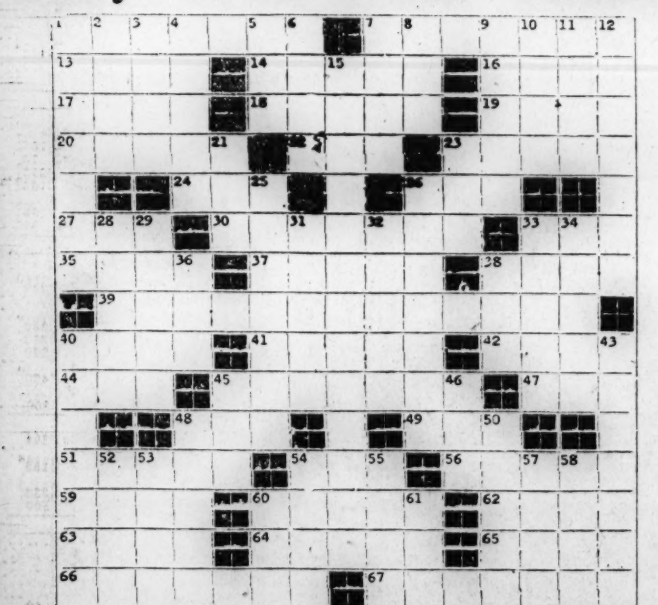
RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, APRIL 13.
LOCAL STATIONS.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
WAAZ—Arlington (435).
10:30 a. m.—3:45 p. m. and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.
1:30 p. m.—Bill Service.
WCAP—C. & P. Tel. Co. (409).
8:15 to 7:45 a. m.—"Tower Health Services" from WEAP.
Silent night.
WRC—Radio Corp. of America (409).
11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
12 noon—"Fifty-Four Flashes."
12:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Edwin Moore.
1 p. m.—Irving Berlin's Hotel Washington orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Baseball scores and sports.
2:10 p. m.—Radio school of international education.
2:30 p. m.—"The Youngest Inventor" by Ralph A. Graves, member of the Geographic department of the Foreign Service school, Georgetown university.
2:30 p. m.—United States Marine Band orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—"Gems of Romance."
4 p. m.—"The Human Side of Thomas Jefferson" by Representative Emanuel Celler, of New York.
4:15 p. m.—Starr Preston Sprinkel, dramatic soprano.
4:30 p. m.—"The World's Most Difficult Job" by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley.
5:30 p. m.—Radio music memory contest.
6 p. m.—"The Grand Tour—Shakespeare's Country and English Lakes." 10:30 p. m.—W. Spencer Tappan's Hotel Mayflower orchestra.
WMA—Lease Radio Co. (213).
7 p. m.—"The Lehigh Valley Humming Bird" orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Will P. Kennedy, political writer for the Star, "Pending Legislation for the District of Columbia."
7:45 p. m.—Dr. Earl R. White, a member of the dental health week committee, "Be True to Your Teeth or They Will Be False to You."
8 p. m.—Miss Bernice Dorsey, pianist.
8:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Missouri society in the hall of the nations hall, Washington hotel. Representative C. A. Newton, president of the society, will open the meeting. Program will include: The Washington quartet; Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, in an address, "Champion Clark," song by Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Virginia, who will sing "Sweet Mother Mine," a new song written by Mrs. Iowa C. Lozier, wife of Congressman Lozier, of Missouri; Mrs. Carl R. Chindholm, wife of Representative Chindholm, at the piano; Happy Walker's Golden Pheasant orchestra.
WHBP—Hospital Fund (256).
11 a. m. to 12 m.—Police news.
6 to 7 p. m.—Supper music.
DISTANT STATIONS.
KDKA—Pittsburgh (399).
8 p. m.—News.
8 p. m.—Concert.
11:25 p. m.—Concert.
KOA—Denver (222).
8 p. m.—Stocks.
9:30 p. m.—Concert.
KFI—Los Angeles (467).
8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous program.
KNOX—St. Louis (280).
8 p. m.—Shoe music.
9 p. m.—Orchestra.
KMTB—Hollywood (238).
8:15 p. m.—Ballet.
9:45 p. m.—Laundry Co.
11:50 p. m.—Dance.
KTHS—Hot Springs (375).
10 p. m.—Variety.
11:15 p. m.—Classical.
11:30 p. m.—Dance.
KYY—Chicago (530).
9 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous.
WAHG—New York (316).
7:30 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WAH—Columbus (294).
7 p. m.—Twilight hour.
10:15 p. m.—Dance.
12 p. m.—Organ.
WBAP—Fort Worth, Tex. (476).
6 p. m.—Songs.
7 p. m.—Music.
8 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WBBM—Chicago (226).
5 to 7 p. m.—Music.
9 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Orchestra.
WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333).
7 to 11 p. m.—Continuous program.
WCOA—Baltimore (275).
Silent.
WCAU—Philadelphia (278).
8 to 11 p. m.—Continuous program.
WCX—Detroit (517).
7 p. m.—Trio.
11 p. m.—Club.
WEAP—New York (402).
7 p. m.—Pianist.
8 p. m.—Eurekas.
8:30 p. m.—Gold Dust Twins.
9 p. m.—Overseas hour.
10 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WFBG—Altoona, Pa. (278).
8:30 p. m.—Music.
10 to 12 p. m.—Reports.

WFI—Philadelphia (395).
1 to 8 p. m.—Continuous.
WGBS—New York (316).
1 to 8 p. m.—Continuity program.
WGPR—Detroit (270).
6 p. m.—Concert.
7 p. m.—Report.
8 to 11 p. m.—Music.
WGR—Buffalo (319).
6:30 p. m.—Music.
7:30 p. m.—Reports.
8 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAP.
WGY—Schenectady (389).
8:30 p. m.—Address.
8:45 p. m.—Band.
11 p. m.—Grand tour.
WHAM—Rochester, N. Y. (278).
7 to 8 p. m.—Continuous.
10:20 p. m.—Dance.
WHAR—Atlantic City (275).
2 p. m.—Trio.
2:30 p. m.—Facts.
8 p. m.—Trio.
WHO—Des Moines (325).
8:30 p. m.—Quintet.
9 p. m.—Trio.
12 p. m.—Orchestra.
WIP—Philadelphia (370).
1 to 10 p. m.—Continuous.
8 p. m.—Review.
9 to 10:30 p. m.—Music.
WJLB—Newark, N. J. (370).
6:30 p. m.—Concert.
7 p. m.—Studio.
11 p. m.—1 a. m.—Concert.
WJAZ—Chicago (322).
10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Dance.
WJH—Detroit (517).
8:30 to 9 p. m.—Entertainers.
10 p. m.—Music.
WJZ—New York (455).
7:30 p. m.—Band.
8:30 p. m.—Near hour.
10:40 p. m.—Orchestra.
WJW—Cincinnati (326).
11 p. m.—Organ.
12 p. m. to 12:45 a. m.—Music.
WLIT—Philadelphia (304).
2 to 7 p. m.—Program.
WLV—Cincinnati (422).
8 p. m.—Talk.
8:20 to 9 p. m.—Music.
9 to 11 p. m.—Orchestra.
WMAK—Buffalo (266).
6:15 p. m.—Music.
WMAQ—Chicago (445).
7 to 10 p. m.—Continuous.
WMA—New York (341).
6 to 11:30 p. m.—Program.
WOK—Homewood, Ill. (217).
11 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.—Program.
WOR—Newark, N. J. (405).
6 to 7 p. m.—Continuous.
WPL—Atlantic City (300).
6:30 p. m.—News.
6:45 p. m.—Organ.
7 to 9 p. m.—Continuous.
10 to 12 p. m.—Orchestra.
WQJ—Chicago (447).
7 to 8 p. m.—Music.
1 to 2 p. m.—Dance.
WREO—Lansing (285).
6 p. m.—Concert.
8:15 p. m.—Lansing.
WVAI—Cincinnati (326).
6:30 p. m.—Concert.
8 p. m.—Eurekas.
8:30 p. m.—Songs.
10 p. m.—Music.
WVBS—Chicago (276).
7 p. m.—Solists.
8 p. m.—Orchestra.
11 p. m.—Music.
WTAM—Cleveland (380).
6 to 7 p. m.—Music.
WWJ—Detroit (353).
8 p. m.—Orchestra.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS
New York, April 12.
ARRIVED MONDAY.
Nieuw Amsterdam, for Rotterdam.
De Grasse, from Havre.
Adriatic, from world cruise.
SAIL TUESDAY.
Stockholm, for Gothenburg.
Aquitania, for Southampton.
SAIL WEDNESDAY.
George Washington, for Bremen.
Ola, for Rotterdam.
York, for Bremen.
Deutschland, for Hamburg.
REPORTED BY RADIO.
Samaria, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North river, Tuesday.
Cleveland, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North river, Tuesday.
Athenia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North river, Tuesday.
Andania, from Hamburg; due at pier 56, North river, Tuesday.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 61, North river, Tuesday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North river, Wednesday.
La Savoie, from Havre; due at pier 57, North river, Thursday.
La Bourdonnais, from Bordeaux; due at pier 59, North river, Thursday.
Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 61, North river, Friday.
Columbus, from Bremen; due at pier 84, North river, Friday.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

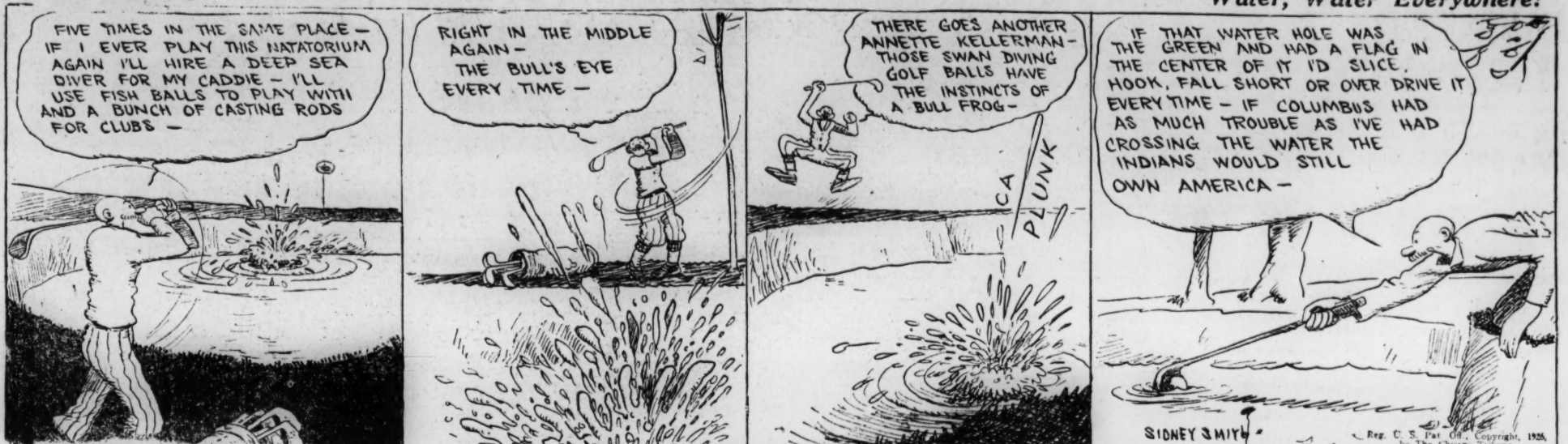


HORIZONTAL.
1 Power of endurance
2 Sovereign
13 Hay
14 Bay window
16 Festival
17 Surface
18 Measurement
19 Ate dinner
20 Summer vacation
21 To appear on stage
22 Affirmative
23 Owing
24 Short sleep
25 Charged
26 Device to cool
27 Merriment
28 Fertile spot
29 Misfortune
30 Extreme
31 Dispatched
32 Long for
33 Wharf
34 Some
35 Lease (pl.)
36 Alkaline solution
37 Humant
38 Slight blow
39 Watchful
40 Summit
41 In a flat position
42 Main part of a church

VERTICAL.
1 Frugal
2 To weary
3 On the sheltered side
4 Soft
5 Slight bow
6 Melody
7 Fitting
8 Aged
9 Active
10 Running contest
11 Character in musical notation
12 Speeds
13 Hardened deposits on a surface
14 Narrow passage
15 Dwart
16 Infernal
17 Chafing back
18 Rodent
19 Undermine
20 Gushed
21 Search thoroughly
22 Hurdle
23 Uniform
24 Small
25 Fruit
26 Cooking up
27 Hide of hair
28 Color

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
NARCISUS RIPPER
ERADICUS CANINE
CRONONE CANTATA
TEN LOST DESTINY
ATON SHINE MARY
RITES ACT BASS
IRE NIM REJECTS
NE TEMPORARY CE
NE REVERT BY BAN
LORE AIR LAIRS
COUP MISER TREE
OPTIMISM OS DEL
SPINOSE DYED NE
TENONS FOAMED S
ADELOMAN LINESS

THE GUMPS



MINUTE MOVIES



GASOLINE ALLEY



YOU KNOW ME, AL—The Kid and McGee Exchange Compliments



ELLA CINDERS—The Good Cause



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



Illinois Sterling
17 Jewel Guaranteed
Watch
With Knife and Chain to match.
\$37.50
Pay \$1.00 a Week
MARX Jewelry Co.
701 Seventh St. N.W.

BOARDS MOVE UPWARD
IN REGULAR MANNER

Buying Becomes More Cautious With Hardening of Money.

RAIL ISSUES STRONGEST

New York, April 12 (By the Associated Press).—Bond prices continued to forge ahead today although a hardening of money rates reduced some of the early gains, leaving the list irregularly higher. The close trading moved at a slower pace with buying becoming more cautious as funds were withdrawn from Wall Street to replace money forwarded to Havana to check Cuban bank runs.

Dealers in the foreign group were enervated by the break rallies of Mexican and several European obligations. The understanding between the American and Mexican governments over alien property rights led to renewed accumulation of Mexican government and railroad bonds, with gains of 1 to 2 points resulting. French and Belgian issues extended their advance and have now virtually recovered all the ground lost on their recent slump.

Another sharp break in the prices of both railroad and industrial stocks failed to diminish the attractiveness of these bonds. An unusually strong buying movement developed for the carrier obligations with gains of 1 to 4 points recorded by Chesapeake & Ohio 5s, Northern Pacific 4s, New York, Susquehanna & Western 5s, Lake Shore 3 1/2s, Washab first 5s, Lake Shore Central 3 1/2s and Illinois Central 4s.

Price movements elsewhere were considerably mixed. St. Louis Transit 5s advanced 6 points on a new sale and other strong features were Bethlehem Steel refunding 5s, Donner Steel 7s, Mid-Continent Petroleum 6 1/2s and Western Sugar 7s. These gains were counteracted by declines of 1 to 3 points in Third Avenue Railway adjustment 5s, Dominion Iron & Steel 5s, Cuba Cane Sugar 7s, Interborough 5s and Portland Railway 5s.

Several new South American loans were reported under discussion, including small issues for a department of Colombia and for Bolivia. Another German steel company loan also was said to be in prospect.

The high bid made by Hallgarten & Co. for a \$3,000,000 Uruguayan loan has been accepted and an early offering of 6 per cent bonds is scheduled.

OIL QUOTATIONS.
Oil City, Pa., April 12.—(By A. P.)—Credit balance, \$5.50; new, 143.10; average runs, 142.50; 125, 126, 128; average shipments, 125.66.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.
Baltimore, April 12.
BALTIMORE CITY STOCKS.
1931 100 99 1/2
1932 100 99 1/2
1933 100 99 1/2
1934 100 99 1/2
1935 100 99 1/2
1936 100 99 1/2
1937 100 99 1/2
1938 100 99 1/2
1939 100 99 1/2
1940 100 99 1/2
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THE WASHINGTON POST
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Word Rate
3 CENTS A WORD
Per day in single type for advertising on
any day, or for consecutive insertions.
No ad accepted for less than 10 words or
less. One line of 10-point type equals two
single lines.
Houses, Apartments or Rooms
Furnished for sale, except
from the Post.
Situations Wanted
Business Opportunities
Ads Must Be Paid for at Time Ad Is
Inserted.
Cash receipts must be presented when
requesting refund.
The Post reserves the right to edit and
classify all advertisements. It is not
responsible for the return of original
copy. If you desire a refund, you must
notify the Post immediately if your
ad is not as desired. No refund for
after the first insertion.
Advertisements must be "checked" address
at their disposal at an additional cost.
The Post does not assume any
liability for the return of original copy.
It is not responsible for the return of
original copy. If you desire a refund,
you must notify the Post immediately
if your ad is not as desired. No
refund for after the first insertion.
Discontinue Orders Will Not Be
Accepted by Telephone. Must Be Made
in Writing.
CLOSING TIME FOR ADS
Is 9 p. m. for the daily edition and 6
p. m. for the Sunday edition.
TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO
MAIN 4205
And ask for "classified department."
An Accommodation Charge account will
be extended to those having a telephone
number. This charge account will be
settled after the first insertion.
Discontinue Orders Will Not Be
Accepted by Telephone. Must Be Made
in Writing.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS "On to Armentieres"

Lord Winter
Milady's enemy
and brother-in-law
appeared in
the doorway
"I see
I am
too late,"
he said.

Women
weep
for
the
dead
said
Athos
"But
men
avenge
them!"

"She
has
gone
to
Armentieres
Athos
told
them
Remember
the paper
lost
by
the
man
of
Meung?"

Possessed
by a
single
thought
they
galloped
toward
Armentieres.

YOU Read the PERSONALS. You Know That OTHERS Will Read YOURS

GREAT MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE SERIES
The Complete Novel in Daily Picture Installments.
By ALEXANDER DUMAS
Continued by Ruth J. Williams; Illustrated by Nicholas Afonsky

YOU Read the PERSONALS. You Know That OTHERS Will Read YOURS

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
SALE OF
REPOSSESSED CARS
Selling for the unpaid balance.
FORD TUDOR SEDAN '25
Has modern tires, looks and runs good.
Price, \$450.
NASH TOURING '24
In A condition. Looks good and runs good.
Price, \$450.
STUDEBAKER COUPE 1924
A-1 condition. Looks good and runs good.
Price, \$450.
ESSEX 1925
Five new coat tires. Run very little. Pe-
fect condition. \$500.
BUICK TOURING 1925
Just like a new car; price \$550.
GLASSMAN'S SALES AND
FINANCE CO.
1321 L ST. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES PAID for good used cars.
models preferred. Glassman's Sales &
Finance Co., 1321 L St. N.W., Tel. 1-1000.
I SELL automobiles by auction every Wednes-
day and Saturday, 10 a. m.; a quick and
satisfactory method; all cars are sold at
cars listed in time advertised for. Wash-
ington, D.C. 2000. Main 1282. M. 1000.
I WILL pay more for your car. Make me
know it with cash. Mr. Barnes, 1023
Connecticut Ave. Open 8 a. m. till 9 p. m.
Franklin 1008.
CASH in 5 minutes for your used car.
Mr. Barnes, 1023 Conn. Ave. Main 1008.

LOST
DOG—Small white wire-haired fox terrier
black ears, worn brown muzzle; tag red;
strayed Monday from 38th and Garfield sts.
Reward. Phone Cleve. 3173.
COLLIER—Male, 6 months old; tan and white;
tossing since Friday. Cleve. 1290.
SETTER PUP—Four months old; white with
brown streaks on neck and head. 1505
Sharpe, 3420 Oakwood terrace nw.
PUP—Small, light brown puppy containing
\$25.00. Taken from owner. 1505
Sharpe, 3420 Oakwood terrace nw.
CASE—Saturday, black cat, silver collar,
marked. Reward. Columbia 7318.
COLLIE—Male, white and white; straight
ears; name (Bertie); 1615 lot in vicinity
Dupont Circle. Return to 3430 Conn.
Ave. Apt. 25. Cleve. 1290.
CERTIFICATE No. 272, 40 shares of the
capital stock of the Banking Trust &
Company, Inc. in the name of J. W. Win-
gates, dated 1925, for \$100.00. Application
has been made to said company for a new
certificate, and all persons having knowledge
of the whereabouts of the original certificate
should be bonded. J. W. Wingates, Win-
gates, D. C. why this certificate should
not be bonded. J. W. Wingates, Win-
gates, D. C. 2006-13.
LEATHER BRIEF CASE—Light brown, with
personal documents. Saturday. Please call
Room 519, Building. 14
SUBGAL BAG, with instruments and medi-
cines. Reward. Dr. Charles A. 1525
1525 15th St. N.W.
COLLIE—Male; brown and white; named
"Bertie"; Call Potomac 1008.
WHIST WHIST—Lady's good; lost Saturday
afternoon. Mrs. E. J. Adams, Hotel Ro-
man, 16th and N. W.
GOLD BRACELET WHIST WATCH—Lost on
bridge path in Rock Creek park; with initials
M. E. McC. on one side; reward. Apply
Mayflower hotel, lost and found department.
15

HELP WANTED MALE
BOY wanted to run errands and make
himself useful around store; reference required.
1011 11th st. n.w.
BOYS wanted to deliver The Washington Post.
regular employment; will not interfere with
school hours. Call Circulation Manager.
Washington Post, 1125 15th St. N.W.
BRICKLAYERS
15 immediately. Apply to
job ready for work, 44th st.
and Reservoir road, N.W.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE
BUTLER and wife, colored, 60; chauffeur
and wife, 42; several general houseworkers
(Vander's Agency, 1221 25th st.)
Large manufacturer has 5 openings on local
sales staff. District manager will be in Wash-
ington to select applicants within a few
days. Salary, \$100 to \$150 per month.
For further information, apply by letter or in person
to New York, Col. Ave. 1000.
FASHION KNITTING MILLS
610 Equitable Bldg., Baltimore, Md.
MAN AND WIFE to go to Virginia; \$800 month.
room and board; could also be used to go
to New York, Col. Ave. 1000.
KITCHEN maid, dishwasher, housekeeper, colored,
wages, white. Reliable Agency, 512 F st. n.w.
SEAT girls, colored, as waitresses in cafe,
at once. \$420 to \$450 a month.
\$100 week and 15% colored woman as pastry
cook, \$15 week; no Sunday work. Come
early. Hunsley 15, Bell Exchange, 1740
Pa. ave.
Male and Female
We furnish experienced help, Bell's Exchange,
1740 Pa. ave. Phone Fr. 7865.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
BUICK BROUHAM sedan, 1925; like new,
an exception in every way; fully equipped;
very pleasing manner; attractive in
color. Call for more information. The Wash-
ington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave. n.w.
CADILLAC PHAETON—Rebuilt; absolutely
perfect in every respect; two new tires,
wings on windshield, bumper and other ex-
tras; this car will be sold today between
10 a. m. and 2 p. m. at the Lincoln Sales
room, 1132 Conn. ave. Main 2080.
FORD TOURING, 1925—Looks like new and
will exceptionally long 30-day guaran-
tee; terms. Triangle Motor Co., N. Y. ave.
at N. Capitol at 13.
FORD COUPE—Late 1924; excellent condition;
equipped with balloon tires and bumpers;
30-day guarantee; terms. Triangle Motor
Co., N. Y. ave. at N. Capitol at 13.
FORD COUPE—Late model; shock absorber,
bumpers, bumpers, reserve gas tank, high
speed motor and many other extras; for
\$225; cash or terms. Lincoln Sales, 1132
Conn. ave. at N. Capitol at 13.
FORD TOURING, 1923—Good running con-
dition; tires good; price, \$95; terms. Triangle
Motor Co., N. Y. ave. at N. Capitol at 13.
FORD FORDOR SEDAN—1924 model; excel-
lent running condition; for terms see Mr.
Reagan, Triangle Motor Co., N. Y. ave.
at N. Capitol at 13.
FORD TUDOR, 1924—Very good condition;
for terms see Mr. Reagan, Triangle Motor
Co., N. Y. ave. at N. Capitol at 13.
HOLTON, 1924—10-passenger sedan; excellent
condition. 637 10th st. ne. Lincoln 6234.
MARMON, 1924—Sport tour; you never saw a
better or snappier looking car; it has just
had a \$300 paint and seat cover job; all new
car; a \$400 car for the price of a cheap
one; on terms, with your car as part pay-
ment. Lincoln Sales, 1132 Conn. ave. Main
2080.
PACKARD
Straight 8, seven-passenger touring; prac-
tically new in every respect; tonneau wind-
shield and cover windshield wings; practically
new tires and other extras; terms and your
car as part payment. Lincoln Sales, 1132
Conn. ave. Main 2080.
VELIE, 1924—Sport 5-pass. sedan; the quietest
running motor car ever listed at a price
that makes it truly a cheap transportation
your car in trade; balance cash, Lin-
coln Sales, 1132 Conn. ave. Main 2080.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
FREE
10 Gallons of Gasoline
To the purchaser of any automobile advertised in the
classified columns of The Washington Post.
The conditions of this offer are:
delivery of the car must have been made by the advertiser; the
purchaser must be some one other than an employee; the name
and address of the purchaser together with the name and model
of car bought and copy of the advertisement in which the car
in question was offered for sale must be furnished to Si Grogan,
Automobile Editor, The Washington Post, who upon presenta-
tion of the above facts will issue to the purchaser the order for
10 gallons of gas.

FOUND
GERMAN police dog, 1924 Randolph st. Col.
2609 after 6 p. m.
CLAIRVOYANTS
LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Expert Card Reader
704 9th st. n.w.
J. M. ZARA, 10 P. M.
Full reading of cards only.
When in trouble call on me, Fr. 908-2.
MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
2721 14th St. N.W.
Spiritual messages, 10 to 11 Monday,
9 a. m. Inspirational readings daily from
9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
PHIL BEHMET
Noted psychologist and painter; gives reliable
advice on all affairs of life. Satisfaction guar-
anteed. 1225 New York ave.
PERSONALS
LOOKING for an investment or business op-
portunity? Tell me how to get it.
DETECTIVE service since 1885. Dignified,
courteous, careful service that is efficient,
individual, entirely confidential and absolutely
reliable. Phone Franklin 6700. Bradford, Inc.,
Transportation building, 17th and H sts. n.w.
SWEDISH MASSAGE—Colored operator; rheu-
matism; white clients. Lincoln 4485. 18

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A CLERK-TYPIST, intelligent, 25 to 30
years; credit clerk, mercantile exp.; \$25 week.
FOOD CHECKER
METROGRAPH OPER. for temporary work.
ENGINEER, for test work, \$180 month.
SODA DISPENSER, local market, 14 a week.
SALESMAN, various good openings.
YOUNG MAN, general utility, \$14 a week.
Various Other Positions Daily.
Washington Business Bureau,
Suite 204-07, Central Bldg., 710 14th st.
A SALESMAN TO
REPRESENT A PROMINENT
WESTERN
CORPORATION
In Washington and vicinity; position open
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Stanley H. Horner
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Maxwell Sedan, \$475
Willys-Knight Club Sedan, \$800
Ford Coupe, \$375
Ford Delivery, \$250
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1015 14th St. Main 5800

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Car No. 90—1925 Ford
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Car No. 675—Ford sedan, 200
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Car No. 78—1924 Chevrolet
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Car No. 638—1924 Ford
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Two bedrooms, front, 1 b. k., a. m.; \$25.00
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ROOMS WITH BATH
BOARD and care for invalid, \$40 month. Box
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Large room, twin beds, everything modern;
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1810 CALVERT ST. N.W.—one-half square foot
18th and Columbia road; convenient loca-
tion; large room, twin beds, double bath,
single with breakfast and dinner, \$40 and
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TRUCKS INX, 1500 Vermont ave., low price.
Second floor front; running water; house-
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CONNECTIONS AVE. & CALIFORNIA CT.
Furnished and unfurnished, home service, and
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Month or day; transient accommodations.
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CON. AVE. AND L ST.
Washington's most exclusive apartments.
Housekeeping and non-housekeeping, furnished
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d'hôte service. Attractive rates. ap. cl. 161.

Furnished

2022 PORTER ST.—Corner apt., southern ex-
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bath; \$50.00. 1000. Main 1000.

THE BACHELOR.

Two apt. 2 rooms and bath; well fur-
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to \$100 a month. Well heated and well
equipped. Call 1000. Main 1000.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Transients Accommodated. ap. cl. 161.

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1000. Main 1000.

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1000. Main 1000.

PEOPLES LIFE

1000. Main 1000.

WARDMAN

1000. Main 1000.

STORES FOR RENT

1000. Main 1000.

FOR LEASE

1000. Main 1000.

CHILDRESS

1000. Main 1000.

APARTMENTS WANTED

1000. Main 1000.

Unfurnished

1000. Main 1000.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1000. Main 1000.

COLORED—1543 9TH ST.

1000. Main 1000.

THE KENNEDY

1000. Main 1000.

CAFRTZ

1000. Main 1000.

TWO ROOMS AND BATH

1000. Main 1000.

J. C. WEEDON CO.

1000. Main 1000.

2310 CONN. AVE.

1000. Main 1000.

THE CHASTLETON HOTEL

1000. Main 1000.

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT.

1000. Main 1000.

THE CHERRY TREES BLUE NEAR

1000. Main 1000.

CORCORAN COURTS

1000. Main 1000.

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1000. Main 1000.

CAFRTZ

1000. Main 1000.

14th & K.

1000. Main 1000.

M. 9080

1000. Main 1000.

CAFRTZ

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1000. Main 1000.

14th & K.

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M. 9080

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HOUSES FOR RENT

Unfurnished
4220 Jenifer st. Ch. Ch. D. C. A new semi-
detached brick house of six rooms and bath.
New available. \$125.00. Main 1000.

Furnished

4220 Jenifer st. Ch. Ch. D. C. A new semi-
detached brick house of six rooms and bath.
New available. \$125.00. Main 1000.

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TELLING TOMMY

IN CANADA, LOGGING AND LUMBERING
ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT
INDUSTRIES NEXT TO FARMING.
IN THE U.S. THEY RANK THIRD.



HOUSES FOR SALE

1000. Main 1000.

MRS. IDA ROOSEVELT MAKES SISTER CHIEF BENEFICIARY IN WILL

Estate Is Valued at \$110,147,
in Petition for Letters
Testamentary.

INSTITUTIONS BENEFIT UNDER DREW BEQUEST

Baptist Homes and W. C. T.
U. Given Money; J. A. Mulloy
Leaves \$62,000.

Mrs. Ida Roosevelt, widow of Col. George W. Roosevelt, who died April 4, left an estate valued at \$110,147, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in probate court by the Riggs National Bank, executors. The principal beneficiary in the will is Florence Hutzler, of New York, sister of the testatrix. She is to have the income from the residue of the estate.

George R. Fiemer, son of a niece of the husband of the testatrix, is given certain personal property and \$20,000. Rachel G. Smith, cousin of the testatrix, is given \$2,000. Alice Meyer, sister of Mrs. Roosevelt, is to have \$800 a year income and certain personal property, and Blanche E. Fiemer, niece of Col. Roosevelt, is to have \$600 a year. Corinne B. Gale, friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, is given certain personal property and \$10,000. Maud Rich and the other two sisters of Mrs. Roosevelt are to have certain personal effects. Col. Roosevelt was at one time United States Consul-General at Brussels, Belgium.

Institutions Benefit.

The Baptist Home for Children and the Baptist Home for Old Ladies are each given \$5,000 in the will of Ella M. Drew. The Women's Christian Temperance Union is to have \$1,000, the Chevy Chase Baptist church is to have \$3,000, and the Missionary Society of Calvary Baptist Church is to have \$2,000.

William F. Henry, nephew of the testatrix, is given \$8,000 and another nephew, Ralph B. Henry, is given premises at 205 Ninth street southwest.

After 21 bequests of from \$100 to \$300 to 21 nephews and nieces, Sarah E. Henry was given \$2,000, George S. Fraser \$1,000, George B. Fraser \$2,000 and Selma Fraser \$1,000. The testatrix died April 6. William F. Henry and George B. Fraser were named executors without bond.

John A. Mulloy, who died February 27, left an estate valued at about \$62,000, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed by his nephew, William A. Mulloy. The testator was survived by a wife, Mrs. Mary Mulloy, and a sister, Margaret J. Mulloy, of 324 B street southeast.

Bell Urges Action On Utility Measure

Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, engineer commissioner, yesterday sent letters to the Senate and House District committees urging action on the pending bill to empower the District public utilities commission to assess utility corporations for funds with which to investigate in behalf of the public in rates and valuation proceedings.

The letters cited recent experience involving expenditure of large sums by the companies in preparing for hearings, with no funds available to the commission to check the companies' figures. Maj. W. E. R. Correll, assistant to Col. Bell, said only \$150 remains available for such work, whereas the two gas companies have spent \$100,000 preparing for a pending valuation revision.

Abatement Ordered Of 862 Nuisances

Nuisances to the number of 862 have been discovered and ordered abated by the District health department, in the course of its spring cleanup. Of these, 383 have been reported abated. Completion of the survey will take another ten days, it is estimated.

In addition, complaints have been forwarded to other departments of the local government, as follows: 124 to the inspector of buildings, 69 to the plumbing inspector, 44 to the board for condemnation of insanitary buildings, 11 to the fire department, 29 to the street cleaning department and 9 to the police department.

Social Service Group To Call for Donations

Beginning today the wagons of the Salvation Army social service department will make daily calls at residences in all sections of Washington for the collection of discarded articles.

The industrial home is badly in need of donations of broken pieces of furniture. Old clothing also will prove welcome. Children's shoes, stockings and outer garments will enable the officials to fill many requests from deserving people. Old books, newspapers and magazines will provide work for a number of unfortunate men. A telephone call to Main 8023 will receive prompt attention.

120 In Court Charged With Intoxication

There is plenty of bootleg liquor available in Washington, according to the "line-up" yesterday in police court, where 120 persons were charged with being drunk. Many of these persons were rounded up by the police between last Saturday noon and early yesterday morning. Most of them had or managed to get hold of the usual collateral or fine of \$10.

Women's Committee Is Named by Bankers

Mrs. Francis G. Addison Jr., wife of the president of the District Bankers' association, has been selected as chairman of the women's committee in connection with the eighth annual convention of the association to be held at Hot Springs, Va., in June, according to announcement by W. W. Spaid, chairman of the general convention, yesterday.

Others who will serve with Mrs. Addison on the committee which will arrange entertainment for women attending the annual bankers' gathering, are Mrs. Howard Moran, vice chairman; Mrs. Victor B. Deyber, Mrs. Robert B. Fleming, Mrs. Hilary G. Hoskinson, Mrs. Lanier P. McLachlan, Mrs. Edward J. McQuade, Mrs. Frederick P. H. Siddons and Mrs. W. W. Spaid.

NEW RULES ANNOUNCED FOR ADMISSION TO BAR

Student Applicants Must
Prove to Committee They
Have General Education.

EXAMINATION FEE RAISED

Student applicants for admission to the bar of the District Supreme Court will have to "crum" a little more to become full-fledged lawyers and will also have to pay a little more if the examining committee of the Bar association has doubts as to their qualifications.

New rules announced yesterday by the court, which affect student applicants, are as follows: "No student shall be admitted unless he has had a general education equal in extent to that of graduates of four-year high schools. If a special examination shall be necessary in order to satisfy the committee that the applicant has such general education he shall pay in advance to the committee the sum of \$10 to defray the cost of such examination. The amount so paid shall be in addition to the fees provided by section 4 of this rule. The provisions of this paragraph shall go into effect on the first day of December, 1926.

The new schedule of fees provides: "Each applicant for admission to the bar shall pay the sum of \$25 to the chairman or secretary of the committee on examination, to be applied by said committee as it shall decide. If any applicant shall fail to pass when first examined, he shall have the privilege of one additional examination by the committee upon the payment by him of the sum of \$15, but any third or subsequent examination of an applicant shall be at the same rate as the first examination."

TALK ON ORDNANCE GIVEN TO RESERVES

Air Officers Will Hear Address
by Maj. John H. Jouett
Tonight.

Ordinance reserve officers met last night at reserve headquarters, 1402 E street northwest, to hear storage and issue matters discussed by Maj. J. H. Woodberry, U. S. A., of the office of chief of ordnance.

Tomorrow night officers of the 343d reserve engineers will convene at the District building board room for map reading under the direction of Maj. E. S. Jarvis and a discussion of trench tracing and ground organization by Lieut. H. A. Hook and Capt. Clyde L. Miller, respectively.

Thursday, Lieut. Col. Alfred A. Maybrach, office of the chief of artillery, will explain mobilization to coast artillery reserve officers and officers of the 313th field artillery, eighth division, organized reserves, will study combat orders and terrain board firing. Maj. Samuel T. Stewart and William N. Cooper will be speakers at the meeting of the Citizens Military Training Camp club Saturday evening.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Dinner—Men's Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran church, Garden House, Grace Dodge hotel.

Dance—National Fellowship club, Washington hotel.

Lecture—Dr. H. L. Shantz, American Horticultural society, new National museum, 8 o'clock.

Concert—United States Soldiers' Home Band orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:45 o'clock.

Meeting—Society for Philosophical Inquiry, new National museum, 4:30 o'clock.

Dinner—Civitan club, Lafayette hotel, 6:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Susan B. Anthony Foundation, Shoreham hotel, 8 o'clock.

Concert—United States Marine Band orchestra, band auditorium, Marine Barracks, 7:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Lincoln Park Citizens association, Bryan school, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Washington Humane society, Shoreham hotel, 3 o'clock.

Dinner—Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington, Raleigh hotel, 6:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Col. James S. Pettit camp, No. 3, United Spanish War Veterans, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Meeting—Washington Cat club, Mrs. H. L. West, 2701 Connecticut avenue.

Woman, Fainting on Street, Hurt.

Taken suddenly ill at Ninth and F streets yesterday, Miss Lillian Kiegan, 55 years old, of the California apartments, 1775 California street northwest, fainted and suffered cuts on the head and face when she fell on the sidewalk. She was treated at Emergency hospital.

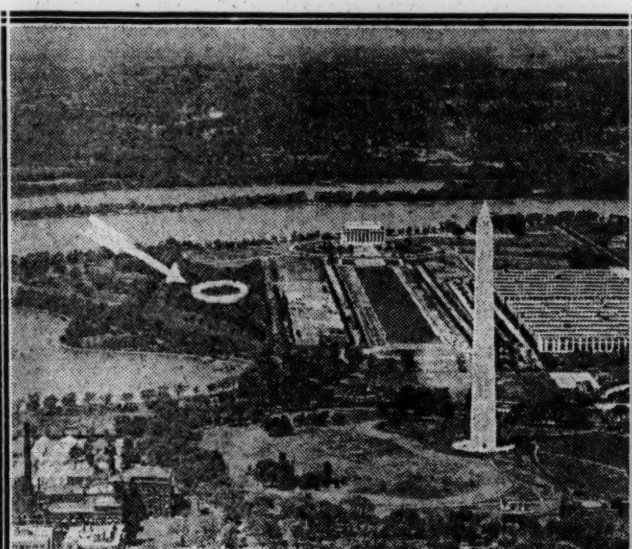
NEWS REVIEW OF THE CITY IN PICTURES



A few of the hundreds of women who filled the corridors of the Capitol yesterday at the opening of the dry testimony in connection with the Senate hearing on the prohibition law.



Miss Ruth Barnhart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Grant S. Barnhart, whose engagement to James Elmer Mayberry, has been announced.



The memorial to the 26,000 men from the District of Columbia who served in the world war will be located within the circle indicated by the arrow.



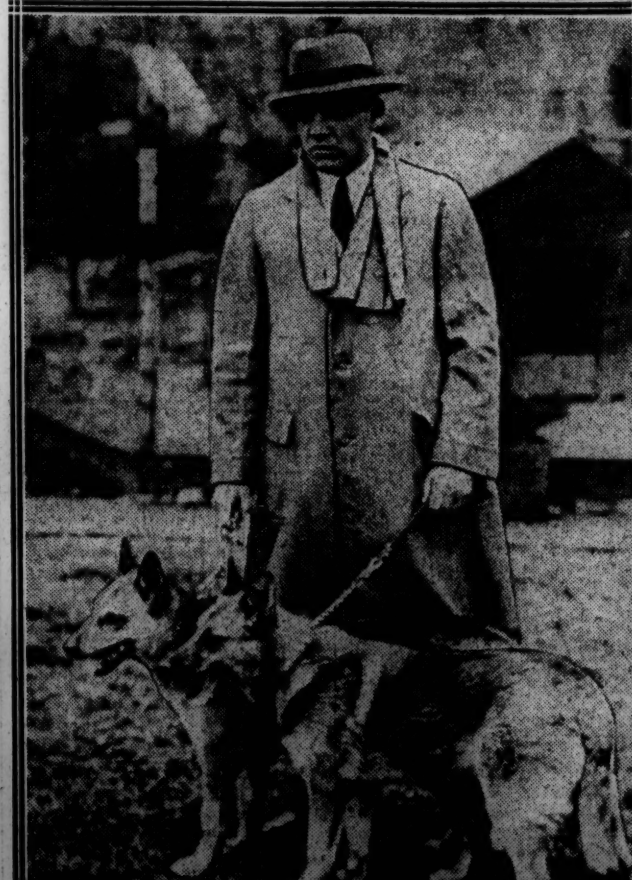
Miss Isabel Smith, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, of Florence, S. C., who, with her sister, is entertaining two of her classmates over the Easter holidays.



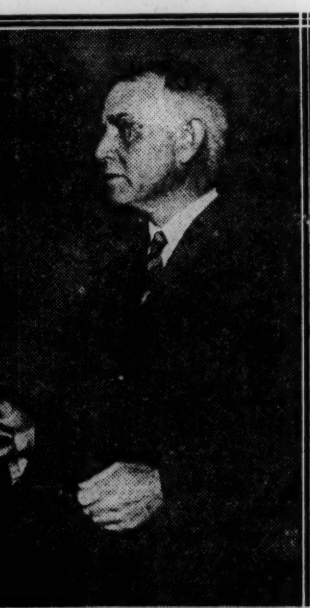
Walter Johnson, veteran pitcher of the Washington team, autographing baseballs for the Salvation Army. The balls will be given to boys attending the Sally camp this summer in appreciation of their good behavior.



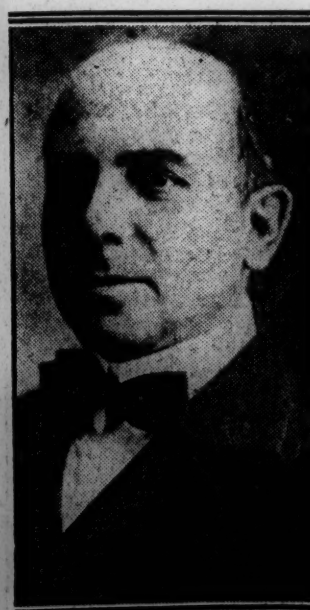
George Wyne, chairman of the refreshment committee for the spring frolic of the Cosmopolitan club at the Chateau Le Paradis tonight.



Flora and Wanda, two trained shepherd dogs that will be entered in the forthcoming dog show by their owner, Fred Buchholz. Tree and ladder climbing are among their accomplishments.



Vice President Dawes will throw out the first ball opening the baseball season in Washington this afternoon. He was presented with a gold embossed season ticket by Clark Griffith, president of the Washington team, yesterday.



Dr. Edwin Silver, Washington optician, who has been appointed to the motor division commission of the American Optometric association.

California Artist Exhibits Paintings

A public exhibition of canvases from the brush of Arthur Cahill, California artist, opened yesterday in the palm court of the Mayflower hotel, and will be on view this week. Mr. Cahill has been in the capital about three months painting the portrait of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, which is shown in the exhibit.

Two portraits of the artist's son, Arthur Cahill Jr., which are displayed at the Mayflower, have been praised by local critics and connoisseurs. Many of America's most distinguished men have sat for Mr. Cahill. His portrait of Gen. Pershing was considered by critics one of the outstanding paintings of 1922.

ADVERTISING CLUB HOST TO SIR CHARLES HIGHAM

300 Guests, Including British
Envoy, Attend Banquet;
44 Prizes Awarded.

TEA IN "SCOTCH BOTTLES"

Sir Charles Higham, noted advertising expert, of Great Britain, was the guest of honor last night at the annual cherry blossom dinner of the Advertising Club of Washington in the hall of nations of the Washington hotel. More than 300 guests attended, including Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, and representatives of numerous civic, business and fraternal organizations of the National Capital.

Diners were welcomed by J. O. Martin, president of the Advertising club, who presided, assisted by Allan DeFord, chairman of the committee of arrangements. Frank J. Hogan, as toastmaster, introduced the guest of honor. Following a brief address by Sir Charles, performers from Keith's and the Gayety theaters presented acts, and there was music by various orchestras.

Forty-four prizes, ranging from sewing tables and silk hats to gasoline and pickles were awarded contestants by Nick Altrock and Al Schacht. Much amusement was occasioned by the appearance of Scotch bottles, duly labeled, and sealed, but containing nothing stronger, guests were assured, than "cold tea." This was intended as a compliment to Sir Charles, who recently invented the "tea highball," an especially strong concoction of tea, upon his arrival in this country.

Dancing followed the dinner and entertainment. The program of the evening was broadcast by station WCAP.

SUNDAY MEASURES ARE GIVEN SETBACK

House Subcommittee Defers
Hearings on Question
Indefinitely.

Efforts to establish a Sunday observance law for the District were set back yesterday when the House District judiciary subcommittee, headed by Representative McLeod, of Michigan, postponed indefinitely further hearings.

The proposed law was assailed by Charles W. Darr, representing the Washington Chamber of Commerce, as an entering wedge towards combining church and state. Eighty per cent of the people of this city were opposed to such legislation, Mr. Darr declared.

Joseph A. Burkhardt, representing the Board of Trade, said 800 members had been present at the meeting of the organization at which the proposed legislation was disapproved. The Rev. Sanford B. Horton, of Lansing, Mich., appeared to refute testimony that the State of Michigan favored Sunday laws. The State legislature had rejected a proposal similar to that proposed for Washington, he said.

The records of police court Monday morning refute the charge that Washington runs wild on Sunday. No Darr declared, asserting that fully 75 per cent of the people here attend church.

Officer Charges Faga Intoxicated on Ride

How Lieut. William H. Faga, Marine corps, being tried at the navy yard, became intoxicated at Laurel, Md., and was placed on board a train, waking up in New York, was told yesterday by Capt. Gains W. Moseley, commanding the receiving station at the Brooklyn navy yard. He said Lieut. Faga told him the story and he loaned him \$6.

Col. Jacob M. Lorenz testified that Lieut. Faga failed to take an inventory of property under his care and Private Louis de Murias told of a shortage of 26 pairs of shoes in the Annapolis Marine base store of which Lieut. Faga was in charge.

Strip of Red Carpet Lost by Performers

A strip of red Brussels carpet, 3 feet wide and about 20 feet long, the object of search by American Red Cross workers and performers of Keith's theater, who lost it recently while returning from a benefit show at Walter Reed hospital.

Mrs. Mabel D. Shackelford, recreational worker of the institution, who was in charge of the performance, said the carpet was lost on Sixteenth street. Invalids at Walter Reed hospital may raise a fund to purchase a new carpet for the owner, a local actor, unless the old one can be found. Mrs. Shackelford stated.

THIRD WAN MURDER TRIAL OPENED WITH SELECTING OF JURY

Week May Be Required to
Impanel Twelve Men,
Is Prospect.

CASE WILL BE TRIED BY JUSTICE HOEHLING

Defendant Appears in Court
After More Than Seven
Years in Jail.

The task of selecting a jury for the third Wan murder trial began in criminal court yesterday. The prospect at the end of the day was that at least a week would be required to impanel 12 men.

Thirty-nine men were excused by the court, most of them because they had read about the case and had formed a conclusive opinion regarding the defendant's guilt or innocence. Others were excused because they were against capital punishment or lacked faith in circumstantial evidence in a capital case.

Eleven men were tentatively accepted for jury service, but these may be dismissed on a challenge by the government or defense counsel. Each side is entitled to 20 challenges. So far, neither side has used any of its quota.

Zhang Sun Wan, the defendant, appeared in court charged with murdering Ben Son Wu, one of the victims of the triple murder in the Chinese educational mission here in 1919. After adjournment he was taken back to the District Jail, where he has been a prisoner for more than seven years.

Justice Hoebling on Bench.

It had been expected the case would be tried by Justice Jennings Bailey, but at the last moment the assignment was given to Justice Adolph Hoebling.

It seemed certain yesterday that it would be impossible to select a jury from among the original 104 men who were called. Therefore, it is probable Justice Hoebling will direct the marshal's office to bring in more takers.

"Are any of you members of the Ku Klux Klan?" he inquired. Nobody admitted he was a member.

When the session opened, Attorney Lambert wanted to know if the jury was to be locked up. He said there had been "talks, rumors and threats about it from the district attorney's office, and he wanted the question disposed of at the outset.

Locking Up Unlikely.

Maj. Peyton Gordon, the district attorney, replied that he knew of no such threats or rumors, and added that the matter was entirely up to Justice Hoebling. Mr. Lambert interpreted this to mean that the jury would not be locked up.

In adjourning court until 10 o'clock this morning, Justice Hoebling asked the prospective jurors to abstain from reading newspaper accounts of the trial or discussion of it with friends or one another. He also requested newspaper men to restrict their accounts of the trial to what takes place in the courtroom.

In addition to Mr. Lambert, the defense counsel is made up of Attorney Rudolph H. Featman, former Senator A. Owsley Stanley, Austin F. Canfield and Arthur Lambert. Assistant United States Attorney George D. Horning, Jr., is assisting Maj. Gordon in the prosecution.

1,852 Traffic Arrests Made in 3 Months

Police of the traffic bureau made 1,852 arrests in the first quarter of the current year, according to the quarterly report of the bureau. The highest number of arrests, numbered 1,762. Forty cases are pending. The others were nolle prossed or dismissed.

Patrolman W. A. Schlottter made the highest individual record of arrests, having cited 145 persons into court, all of whom were convicted except eight, six of whom are still awaiting trial.

Brookland Traction Service Is Upheld

Street car service of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. on its Brookland line was given a clean bill of health by the public utilities commission officials who have just completed a survey. It was stated yesterday. The engineers of the commission said complaints were unjustified.

The report of the engineers says "the service is entirely adequate and operated with a most satisfactory degree of regularity."

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Licenses have been issued for the marriage of William Joseph McGuire, 25 years old, of Washington, and Miss Beatrice Domier, 25, of Philadelphia; David F. Strombeck, 21, and Miss Emma J. Curry, 19, both of Washington; Lawrence Adams, 22, of Montgomery county, and Miss Gladys Mildred Green, 23, of Baltimore; John W. Sagie, 43, of Hagerstown, and Miss Viola A. Helfrick, 38, of McHenry, Md.; Lawrence C. Woodbridge, 31, of Norwalk, Conn., and Miss Ruth E. Hill, 35, of Baltimore.

Marylanders To Be Guests.

The Washington Chamber of Commerce has invited the Maryland members of Congress and the members of the Baltimore Association of Commerce to attend a meeting arranged by the local organization to be held the night of April 21 in the offices of the Washington organization.